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# The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

40th Year — No. 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954

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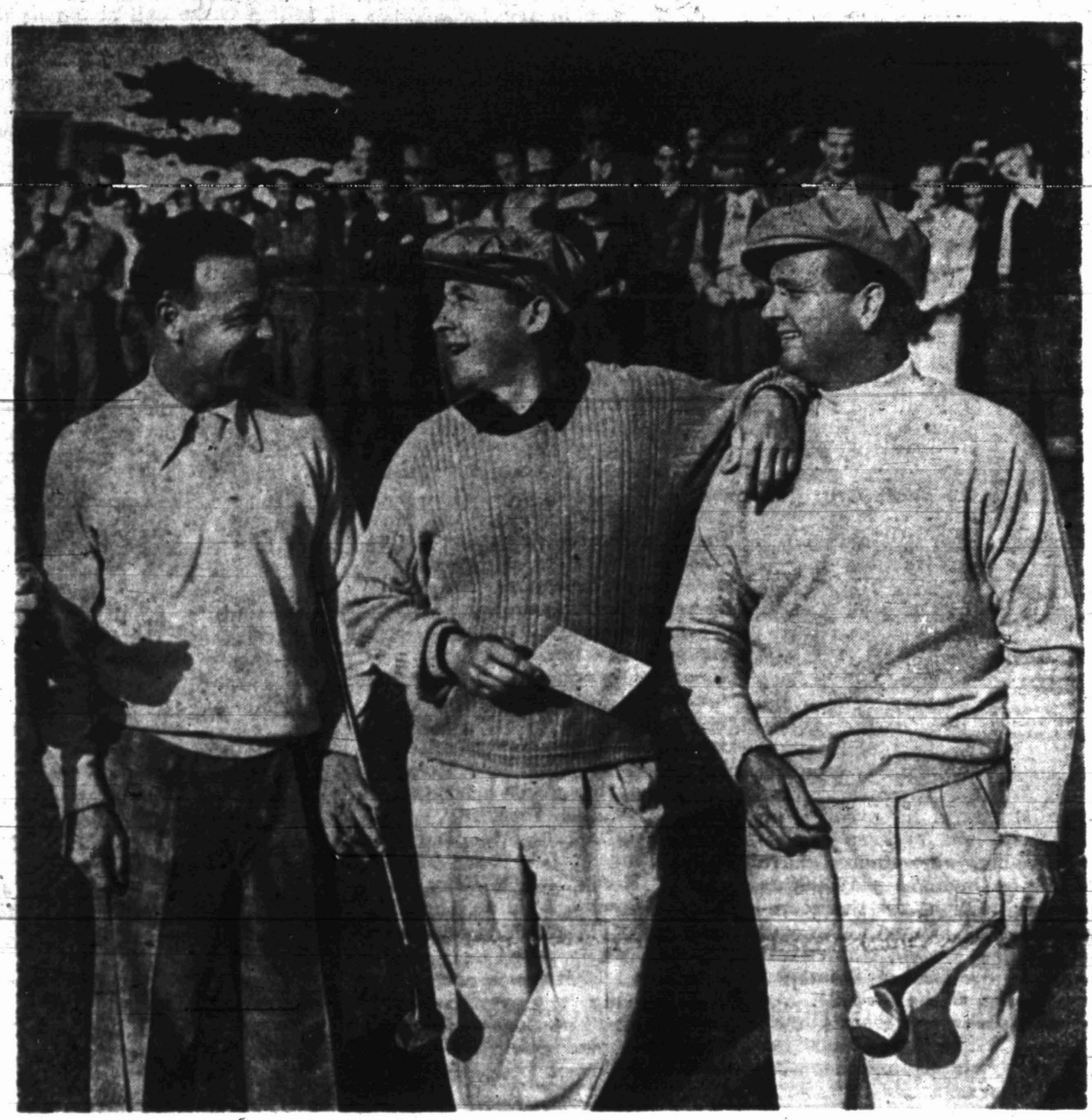

—JULIAN P. GRAHAM PHOTO

**Dan Searle, manager of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, exchanges grins with Bing Crosby and pro Jimmy Demaret, who will as usual be teamed with funnyman Bob Hope in the golf extravaganza which gets under way today at Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, which will also be the center of action tomorrow. Sunday the low 45 teams will play at Pebble Beach. The tournment is 54 holes, with $10,000 in prizes for low pros, and for the best ball pro-amateur teams. Amateurs receive trophies.**

As usual, biggies in the amusement and sport world are attracting bonanza galleries, which are paying individually $2.00 for Friday, $2.50 Saturday and $3.00 Sunday or $5.00 for a season ticket. All the proceeds go to charities which include veterans hospitals, polio research, youth centers, etc. Crosby pays all the bills.

Gallery attractions among the amateurs are Bob Hope, Phil Harris, Max Baer, Dick Arlen, John Hodiak, Johnny Weissmuller, Dennis O'Keefe, Dean Martin and Buddy Rogers.

Great Pros Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret are on hand.

Other amateurs include Peter De Paolo, Indianapolis race driver; Jimmy McLarnin, fighter, great grid stars of the past Marsh Duffield, Bones Hamilton, Ernie Nevers and Biff Hoffman. Baseball big names include those of Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon and Lefty O'Doul.

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**SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**

Carmel Unified School Board held a meeting (postponed from its regular day, Wednesday) last night after the Pine Cone had gone to press.

Scheduled business was a report by Warren Edwards on the phenominally high record made by the high school students in the recent Iowa Achievement Tests. The board was prepared to accept the recommendation of the citizens' committee that a bond issue election not be held at this time.

# Dinosaur Hearing Starts Monday; Film At Sunset

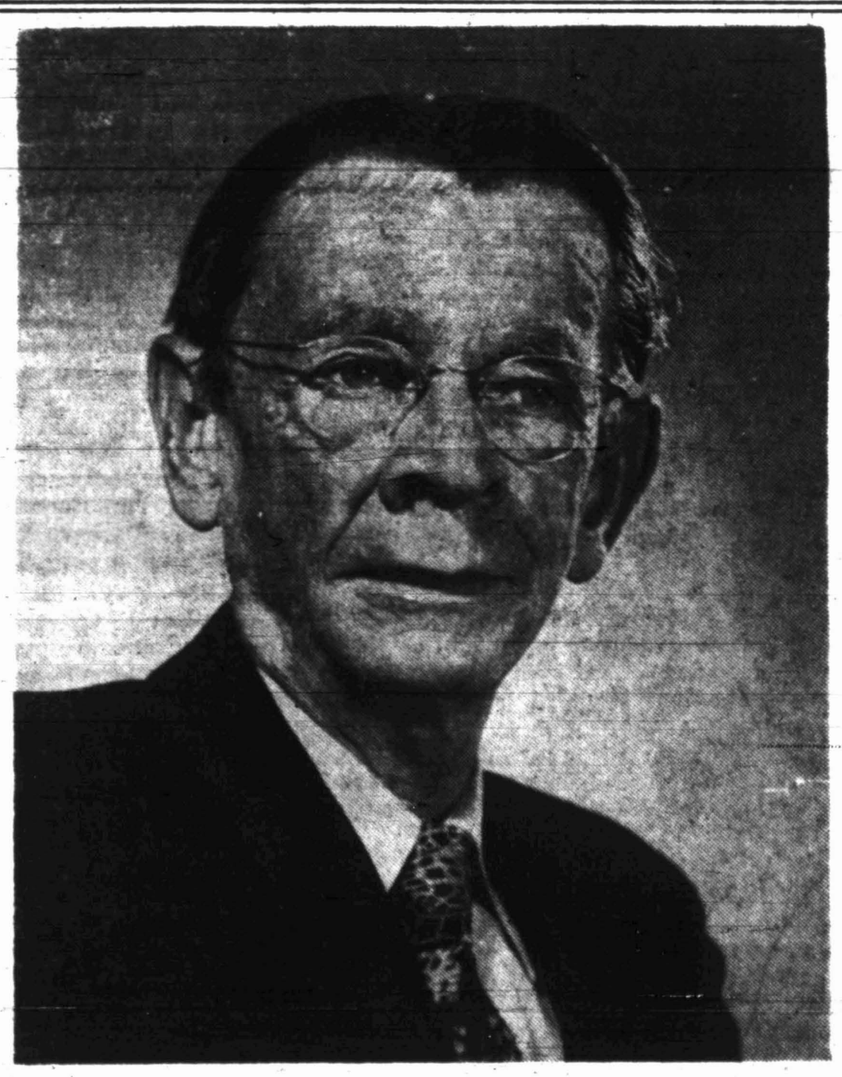
The movement to destroy Dinosaur National Monument gained momentum this week when the Irrigation Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs scheduled public hearings beginning January 18 on legislation to authorize the "initial phase" of the upper Colorado Storage Project.

The proposed "initial phase" of this tremendous development would include three or four storage and hydroelectric reservoirs plus thirteen participating irrigation projects, all estimated to cost more than a billion dollars. The proposed reservoirs include Echo Park Dam which would flood the Green and Yampa Canyons in the heart of Dinosaur National Monument. (See pictures on page 3).

The Sierra Club has arranged for a color movie of Dinosaur Monument to be shown throughout the state. It comes to Carmel on Tuesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School, and will be shown at Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is free.

Conservationists, including the National Park Association, Sierra Club, and National Wildlife Federation, oppose Echo Park Dam as unnecessary invasion of the National Park System, and as despoliation of a scenic area compa-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



## Council Decides No Hardship In Mrs. Rider's Bathtub Case And Supports Planning Commission

The city council sustained the planning commission and denied Mrs. Hazel Rider's appeal at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The planning commission had denied Mrs. Rider a building permit to construct an office with a bathroom—including tub bath—adjoining, on the grounds that the bath tub would make it possible for the office to be converted to an additional living unit in Mrs. Rider's apartment hotel, and that sufficient off-street parking could not be provided to comply with the city ordinance governing off-street parking for hotels and apartment houses.

Mrs. Rider had stated that the bathroom would also adjoin her living quarters which were provided with a shower only, and that she wanted a bath tub for her own use, and had no intention of using the office for a living unit.

Plenning Commission had taken the stand that the apartment hotel might be sold and they had no guarantee as to what use the future owner might make of the office-bathroom set-up. They suggested that Mrs. Rider remodel her shower so that the bath tub could be placed there. This recommendation was also made by the city council at a meeting last Wednesday when Mrs. Rider appealed the planning commission's decision.

At the Tuesday council meeting, James Pruitt, Mrs. Rider's archi-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

## Salt Wallace Gets His Mistress Into Ordinance Trouble

Mrs. Rosalie Wallace's cockers, Salt and Pepper, which she leads about town on a two-pronged single leash, were the source of concentrated official attention this week. Involved were City Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, and personnel of the county sheriff's office.

Source of excitement: Mrs. Wallace had allegedly allowed Salt (the black and white cocker) to commit a nuisance on the sidewalk in front of Councilwoman Smith's husband's grocery store at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos, in violation of Carmel's new amendment to "animals at large" ordinance, N.B. 627 A, which reads: "No person having the right and ability to prevent, shall know-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

## Carmel Writer Louis J. Stellman Produces Colorful Biography Of California's First Millionaire

BY VIRGINIA SHAW

A story which reads and sounds like a racy, rollicking piece of Western fiction was published this month in Sam Brannan, Builder of San Francisco—a biography of the vivid personality who played one of the most colorful and constructive parts in the building of early San Francisco and the political and economic development of California generally.

The author of the book is Louis J. Stellman of Carmel, whose numerous books and articles on various aspects of California history have helped recreate the fascinating heritage of this still-growing state. One of his most popular books, Mother Lode, is prescribed reading in several California schools.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Stellman moved with his family to Southern California as a boy. Educated in public and private schools in the East, he never attended college: "In those days," he remarks with a smile, "college graduates were regarded somewhat askance." He found a job as reporter on the Los Angeles Morning Herald, where his natural gift for journalism was soon earning him by-lines and feature assignments. Around 1900, he moved to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

# Sporting NOTES

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Golf**

**Today, Saturday and Sunday**—Crosby Pro-Amateur Tournament—Pebble Beach Courses.

**Basketball**

**Tonight**—Carmel High at Gilroy—7 p.m. (League).

Pacific Grove High at Gonzales—7 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 16** — Monterey High at Pacific Grove—7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 19** — Monterey High at Carmel—4 p.m.

**Badminton**

**Tuesday and Thursday** — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

**Football**

**Sunday, Jan. 17**—All-Pro Game—Los Angeles Coliseum—TV.

★

## PADRE CAGERS TWO-TIME HOLLISTER HAYBALERS

Although getting the job done in entirely different fashions, the Carmel lightweight and varsity hoop squads prevailed over the Hollister High teams in last Friday night's league action. The little Padres were behind throughout the first three periods and most of the final heat, but came strong in the last two minutes to edge the Hayseeds, 31 to 28. Carmel's varsity raced to a wide lead in the early part of the game, slowed to a walk in the third quarter and coasted to a 49-39 win. In a lightweight reserve tussle, the Carmel lads hit on 55% of their shots to run away from the visitors, 49 to 14.

Lightweight action got off to a slow start with the first quarter ending in a 4-4 deadlock as neither team could muster a consistent scoring threat. Carmel's points were posted by Clyde Klaumann on a driving lay-in and a pair of charity tosses by Jon Zellhoefer. The Hayseeds stepped up the pace in the second period to post a 13-9 halftime lead which showed how frigid both teams were in the shooting department. Behind 26-18 with three minutes left in the game, the little Padres caught fire as Gary Nielsen meshed three set shots, Mike Mosolf drove in for a pair of lay-in baskets, and Mervyn Sutton hit for a tip-in and a pair of free tosses. With the score tied, 28-28, and less than ten seconds to play, Sutton was fouled on a back-court drive and calmly dropped in the charity to put Carmel ahead for the first time in the game. The fine defensive play of Jon Zellhoefer and the hustling rebound work of Clyde Klaumann were vital factors in holding the fast Hayseeds under control during the game.

Carmel's varsity started at a fast clip, running up a 12-4 lead early in the first quarter as George Hunter clicked on four field goals, Don Leidig hit a set, and George Wightman tanked two free throws. Hollister narrowed the gap to 12-9 at the end of the first quarter as guard Burelson connected for 8 quick points. Carmel's second unit of David Castagna, Howard Taggart, Rene Requiro, Tom Brosnan, and Willis Lyon took over during the second quarter and increased the margin by one point, giving the Padres a 22-18 halftime bulge. Hollister hit a hot third quarter shooting streak and drew up for a 35-35 deadlock early in the fourth period. Three quick baskets by George Wightman put the Carmel lads in front again and they coasted for the final 49-39 win. This win for the Padres puts them in a first place tie with Gilroy and makes tonight's meeting with the Mustangs the first league crucial of the season.

**Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.**

## CROSBY PRO-AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

In yesterday's golf clinic on the second tee at Pebble Beach, the cream of the golf pros showed the amateurs how the ball should be stroked and how not to press too hard when going for distance off the tee. Today, at Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Club a field of 120 pros and 120 amateurs will tee off in quest of some of the Crosby gold which is waiting for those who finish in the top bracket. Tomorrow the golfers will trade courses with the Cypress Point players moving over to the country club and vice versa. On Sunday, the Pebble Beach course will offer a challenge to the finalists who survive the rigors of Cypress and MPCC.

As in past years, there are plenty of favorites, sentimental and factual, to win Bing's Clambake. For those who are looking for entertainment with their golf, there is the Bob Hope-Jimmy Demaret duo which offers plenty of laughs, some moments of sensational golf when Demaret is on his stick, and unpredictable golf raiment when Demaret dresses for color. For the football fans, Ernie Nevers, Bones Hamilton, Marshall Duffield. Baseball is represented by Bob Lemon, Ralph Kiner, Lefty O'Doul, Vern Stephens, Hank Sauer, and owners Crosby and Hope. Movie stars galore will cavort in Crosby's great charity event in Randolph Scott, Johnny Weissmuller, Dean Martin, Buddy Rogers, Phil Harris, and the big gallery favorite, Bob Hope. The military will try the Army strategy as Generals Omar Bradley and Robert McClure try their strokes in this great funfest. For those who swing the sticks from the port side, Jack Walters of Tacoma, Washington, national southpaw champion, will be the color bearer for those swinging from the wrong side of the tee. Of course the country's top golfers will be spraying their shots around the three courses, but they are just a part of a great show which packs more spectator appeal than any other sports event in the world.

Tickets and programs are available at the golf courses. Tournament ticket goes for $5.00; Friday $2.00; Saturday $2.50; and Sunday $3.00. Bing Crosby pays all the costs for the tournament with the entire proceeds going to charities.

## RUGGED RUSSIAN ADVICE TO SKIERS

The Sierra Club Yodler quotes Constantin Sorokin of the Russian Skiing Federation as follows: "Ski lifts and the like would not be approved in the Soviet Union . . . a skier who wants to enjoy the pleasure of effortlessly gliding down a run ought to earn it by toiling his way to the top."

## CARMEL-GILROY BATTLE FOR FIRST PLACE TONIGHT

Varsity Standings

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Carmel | 3 | 0 |
| Gilroy | 3 | 0 |
| Pacific Grove | 2 | 1 |
| Gonzales | 1 | 2 |
| King City | 0 | 3 |
| Hollister | 0 | 3 |

Lightweight Standings

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Gilroy | 2 | 1 |
| Pacific Grove | 2 | 1 |
| Gonzales | 2 | 1 |
| Carmel | 1 | 2 |
| King City | 1 | 2 |
| Hollister | 1 | 2 |

Top basketball game in the Coast Counties Athletic League is slated for the Gilroy gym tonight where the surprising Carmel Padres match baskets with the heavily favored Gilroy Mustangs. Winner of tonight's crucial tilt will take over undisputed possession of first place in the B division flag chase. The Mustangs hold victories over Pacific Grove, Gonzales, and King City, while the Padres have finished in front of King City, Gonzales, and Hollister. Both teams have dropped one practice game this season, the Mustangs losing to the powerful Salinas Cowboys and Carmel dropping a close one to the Santa Cruz Cardinals.

Tonight's clash will match two of the best playmakers in the league when Gilroy's Tony Vigna mixes it with Carmel's George Hunter. Vigna is considered Mister Basketball of the CCAL and is ranked with the best prep hoop prospects in Northern California. Standing well over six feet, equipped with all the shots, and a great team leader, this lad has been the big cog in the Gilroy attack. Just as the Mustangs have relied on the clever Vigna to keep the offense rolling, the Padres have utilized the brilliant playmaking of Hunter to light up the scoreboard. Not as big as Vigna and slower on the defense, Hunter can drive with the best of them and hits well from the outside. An excellent passer and team player, the flashy Padre guard holds the red and grey quintet together with his versatile floor play.

Carmel's starting team of Hunter, Don Leidig, George Wightman, Paul Fratessa, and Dick Jennings will get plenty of help from reservists Rene Requiro, David Castagna, Willis Lyon, Tom Brosnan, Howard Taggart, and newcomer John Farrell. Farrell recently transferred to Carmel from Burlingame High School and is a welcome addition to the Padre squad. The lanky forward is adept at sweeping the boards and is a fine inside shooter.

While the varsity is battling for the top spot in the league, the Carmel lightweights will go after their second league win in a 7:00 o'clock tussle with the Gilroy Ponies. If the little Padres can maintain the scoring power which they exhibited against Hollister in the final period of last week's game, they stand a good chance of upsetting the high-flying Gilroy lights. A starting five of Gary Nielsen, Clyde Klaumann, Mervyn Sutton, Mike Mosolf and Randy Houghtelling, will be supported by Jim Konrad, Craven Ross, Eric Scarlett, Jon Zellhoefer, Dick Ogden, Chuck Dawson, Mark Hildebrand, Roger Newell, Bill McCormack, John Thompson, and Lyle Shelton.

## THROUGH THE HOOP

Carmel's Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament is booked for March 4, 5 and 6 with eight teams slated for action in the popular hoopfest. Defending champions, Fremont High of Sunnyvale, will be back to try for another leg on the Peter Ferrante perpetual trophy. Fremont is coached by Marty Mathiesen who towers over 6-6 and has two sons playing for him who are nearly as tall as Dad. Always a colorful and clever team the Indians will be favorites to take home the first place gold again this year. Pacific Grove, last year's runner-up, will be back for another try at lifting the crown from Fremont. Ed Larsh's Monterey High aggregation, winners in 1952, appear to be a good bet again this year. Gilroy High will be back again as will Gonzales and the hustling Gustine Indians from the San Joaquin Valley League. King City will replace Patterson in this year's tournament. The Tigers are tied up with league affairs at home and can't make the trip this year. Host Carmel rounds out the eight-team entry which promises plenty of good hoop action during the first week in March. . . . Carmel High's junior-varsity squad notched victory number one for the current season by downing the hard-trying Del Monte School, 35 to 18. Paced by Bruce Langshaw and Don Chapman, the JV's broke in front and were never headed. Del Monte's stellar forward, Ward, gave the Carmel gang plenty of trouble but the backboard control of Pat Erwin, David Gray, and Craig Chapman countered the individual brilliance of Ward. . . . The busy Carmel Mission lads are taking to basketball in a big way and showing improvement with each outing. The Giles-led sprouts tackled Watsonville last week, tried the Carmel 9th grade lightweights Monday afternoon, and journeyed to Hollisiter for action on Wednesday afternoon. Victory has eluded the grasp of the ambitious hardwood neophytes but they are having a lot of fun. Some of the future greats taking their licks for the Mission are Claude Kimball, Pete Rice, Mike Gahagan, Bill Harder, Ty Taylor, Red Osborne, Pat O'Donnel, Craig Sims, Art Sales, Mike Mitchell, John O'dello, Speed Schiffler, Walter Helm, John Doud, Jim Smith, Bill Ruddle and George Stoesser. . . . Daytime basketball action at the Carmel High gym Tuesday as the Monterey varsity and lightweights tangle with the Padre squads. Lightweight game starts at 4:00 o'clock with the varsities taking over at 5:15.

## SPORTSMEN TO TRAIN YOUNG HUNTERS

The recently enacted state law requiring all applicants for hunting licenses under the age of 16 to pass an examination, unless they have previously been issued a license, is highly approved by sportsmen's organizations, Fish and Game authorities, and all interested in safety with firearms. The law lacks one provision, however, that of providing proper education for the aspiring young hunter, who in the past has sallied forth into the woods without the basic knowledge of his potentially powerful weapon. A meeting of representatives of the California Fish and Game Commission, Carmel School District, and Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. was held Monday at Carmel High School to outline plans for Hunter Safety Education. Throughout the state sportsmen's organizations have started a program of firearms education. Qualified instructors will conduct an N.R.A. (National Rifle Association) approved four-hour course for license applicants, to be completed with firing on the Sportsmen's Club range, which will be open, under supervision, to all taking the regular course of instruction.

The regular meeting of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. on

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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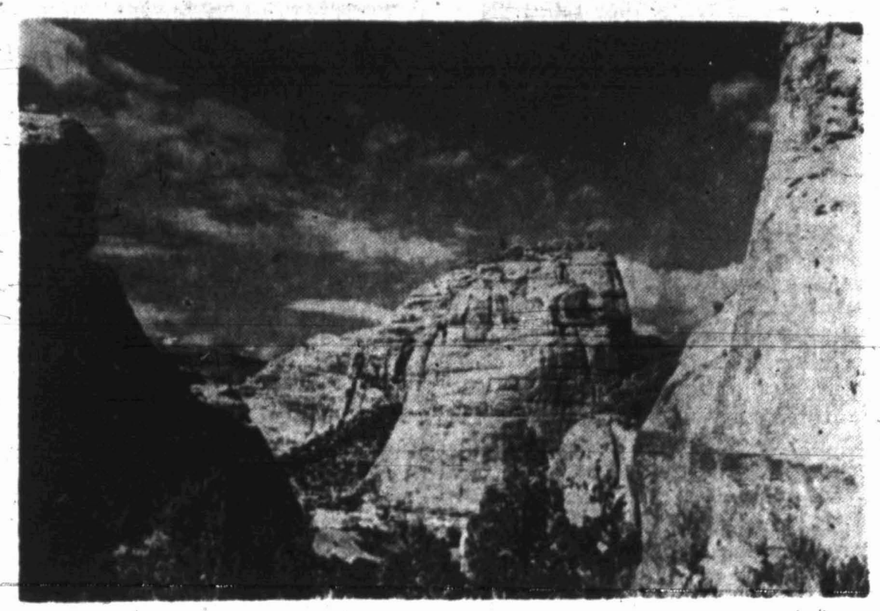
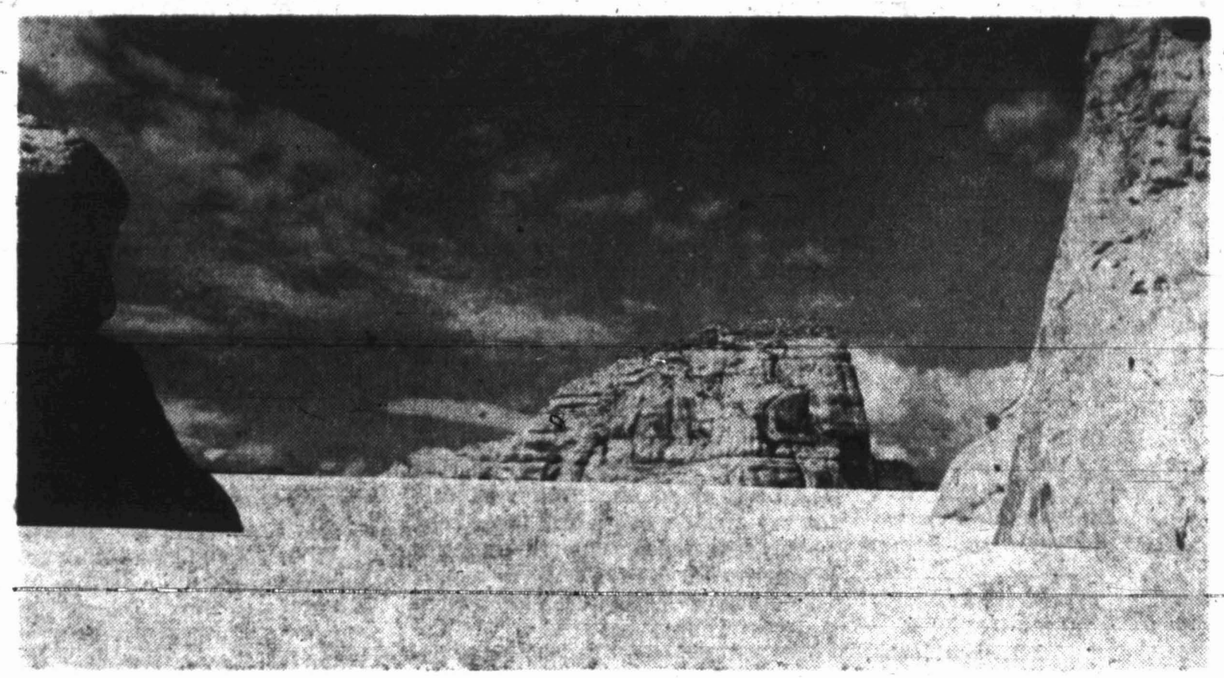


Dinosaur National Monument—Steamboat Rock, Utah-Colorado border.



Dinosaur National Monument as it will look if Echo Park Dam is built.

Aug. 25, 1916—Act of Congress—purpose of national parks and monuments "to conserve the scenery . . . unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Dec. 12, 1953—Secretary McKay recommends building of Echo Park Dam.

Dec. 22, 1953—N. Y. Times editorial: "Disconcerting news . . . an inexcusable blunder."

Dec. 30, 1953—Sacramento Bee editorial: "What caused him to reject the (unanimous) advice of his own Advisory Committee?"

## Lady Kinnoull Is Re-elected As S.P.C.A. Chairman

The semi-annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held on Tuesday night in the Community Room of the Monterey Library. The President, Colonel Shelburn Robison of Carmel, presided. More than 100 members attended and heard the good news that the long-desired improvements in the Shelter had been made. Each dog and cat now has a heated shelter and an outside run. These kennels can be endowed in memory of a loved animal, whose name and that of the donor will be on the kennel. The most humane way of destroying sick or aged animals, a euthenair, should be installed by February 1.

Lady Kinnoull of Carmel, chairman of the membership committee, reported nearly 400 members and that Christmas cards which she had made and sent out with an appeal had gained $1400 toward the endowment of kennels. She pointed out that donations were never more needed than now, when funds were exhausted by remodelling the shelter and there was still work to be done to finish it and the euthenair to be paid for.

A vote of thanks was given to Lady Kinnoull and to Miss Prewitt for her work in the remodelling of the shelter, which she had visited daily. The contractor, Mr. Ed Brooks, was thanked for a gift of $228.

There were four vacancies to be filled on the board of directors. Lady Kinnoull refused to stand for re-election, but the members declined to accept this and she was "drafted" for another term. Mr. Clyde Dorsey of Monterey and Mr. Jules Kahofer of Palo Colorado were also re-elected. A new member, Mrs. H. H. Orr of Pacific Grove was elected.

Carmel's Police Chief, Clyde Klaumann, sent a letter of commendation of the work of the shelter manager, Frank Halter, and his assistant, Robert Cavanaugh. Monterey's assistant police chief, Frank Marinello, also testified to their co-operative and efficient work. So did the Chief of the Association of Mail Carriers of Monterey, in spite of the well-known feud between dogs and postmen.

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## HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

This was election week for student body officers of the forthcoming semester. Campaign posters were up on Monday and taken down Thursday before the election. Thursday was the optional vote and today was the installation of officers. Those in the running were the following: Dell Redding, president; Don Martin and Denny Gerber, vice president; Christine Conley and Lynn McMath, secretary; treasurer is a year "contract"; Luan Meatheringham and Charlotte Boyd, commissioner of publicity; Pat Ricketts, commissioner of social affairs; Sarah McCloud, commissioner of girl's athletics; Roward Roloff, commissioner of boy's athletics.

The Red Cross, CAA, and Junior Statesmen had meetings for the election of new officers, the results of which will be in this column next week.

If you had been up at school on Wednesday about 3:30, you would have seen a strange ensemble of skiers, trudging up and down the grassy slopes, practicing walking and kick turns for the annual ski trip, February 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Something new is being tried up at CHS. It is Mr. Warren Edwards and his camera taking moving pictures of members of the sixth period biology class, working on their individual projects. When Mr. Edwards is through experimenting, films will be made of each student working on a problem that is connected with the Natural Area, which will make up a wonderful movie to be shown in this school, and (we hope) others interested in setting up natural areas.

Incidentally, the seventh edition of The Padre, Carmel Hi paper, came out today, and is as good and newsy as ever.

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READ THE WANT ADS

## Johnny Weigold Is New Police Officer

John Weigold, Jr. was sworn in Tuesday as a probationary police patrolman to replace Terry Wilkinson, who resigned from the Carmel police force last week.

"Johnny" is a native who has gone through the familiar Sunset-Carmel High-Monterey College process, is 27 years old, married and has a home in Carmel. He served in the Navy during World War II, and after four years out of service, reinlisted in time to be involved in the Korean conflict. He emerged with rating of gunner's mate.

Probationary Police Officer Weigold is the son of Mrs. Carl Hanley, who until December was a teletype operator in the Carmel Western Union office. She is now in the telegraph office in Monterey.

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### DR. TORRANCE TO SPEAK FOR UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Charles C. Torrance of Pacific Grove, professor of mathematics at the Naval Postgraduate School, will address the Unitarian Fellowship of the Monterey Peninsula on the subject, The Concept of Sacrifice. The meeting will take place Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Carmel Girl Scout House.

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| 4x5 Graflex Series D, with case, magazine and roll back | 110.00 | Cine-Kodak Magazine 16 with case | 110.00 |
| Leica IIIC with case and flash. F2 Summitar | 165.00 | Keystone A-7 16 mm camera | 59.50 |
| Rolleicord III with case. Like new | 87.50 | Argus A. 35mm with case | 10.00 |
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| Bolex L-8. Like new. | 82.50 | Thalhammer tripods. New | 15.95 |
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**THIS SALE STARTS TODAY — FRIDAY, JANUARY 15**

# Have You Read . . . ?

**What effect will peace in Korea have on the Japanese economy, which has been bolstered so much by income from the vast amounts of procurement and services that she has supplied to the Korean war? A forecast of the problems that the United States must face when this issue arises is provided in Japan and America Today, published recently by Stanford University Press.**

Published under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations, this book, a summary and selection of data papers presented at an IPR Conference held in Honolulu, reveals the basic economic and political problems that have arisen since the occupation of Japan, the sources of irritation, and the areas of community interest and cooperation between Japan and America.

Main points of discussion are: approach to communism, trade with Red China, trade with the United States, defense of Japan, and the U.S. role in the internal political life of Japan.

Edwin O. Reischauer, professor of Far Eastern history and languages at Harvard University, states in a data paper that one basic conflict arises between the two countries from a difference in approach to common objectives. America is interested in preserving the status quo, favorable to her, while Japan, in a more dangerous and unsatisfactory position, is more interested in future gains.

This makes for differences in approach to communism. Americans are united in regarding Soviet power as the only major threat to all the great benefits they now enjoy. They therefore tend to concentrate all their attention on this one issue and to view the many other problems of the world in terms of how they are related to this single great American concern.

"To the Japanese," says Reischauer, "whose position vis-a-vis the Communists is much more precarious, the Communist menace appears less serious because they have less to lose to it. Japan's grim race between births and economic expansion looms larger to most Japanese than does Communist imperialism."

This conflict is reflected in attitudes toward national defense. Reischauer says, however, that the present solution of the defense problem is basically satisfactory to both countries but "the real difficulty arises over the fact that both sides recognize it as only temporary and have very different concepts of what the long-term solution should be.

"The United States takes it for granted that Japan will rapidly restore its military power and assume at least the burden of its own defense and perhaps part of the mutual security load in other parts of the Far East. Most Japanese are quite unprepared to accept this view and hope to avoid rearmament by a policy of neutrality or else the development of a suddenly effective international order."

He points out that there is danger that any American administration, either of its own volition or under public pressure, might embark on a course of action which would disrupt Japanese-American co-operation. "Any marked decline in Japanese living standards attributable to military costs would probably produce a strong political reaction in Japan against further co-operation with the United States."

Jerome B. Cohen of Princeton University, in a summary of Japan's foreign trade problems, points out that Japan's income has been so augmented by the $750 million attritbutable to special procurement and expenditures of U.S. troops in Japan that "a sudden cessation of UN procurement in Japan without a corresponding increase in dollar area purchases of Japanese goods would wreck Japan's trade and her economy.

"Such a step would be unthinkable; a gradual tapering off of special procurement would have to be followed by either (a) large substitute expenditures in Japan for Korean rehabilitation, or (b) a book of U.S. orders for military end-products placed over a period of, say, five years and falling off as commercial trade with other areas expanded."

Trade with Red China, a burning issue in Japan, is discussed by William Henry Chamberlin, former correspondent in Russia and Japan for The Christian Science Monitor and presently a writer for the Wall Street Journal. He doubts whether Red China, even without a war in Korea, would be a promising market for Japanese textiles, bicycles, and other consumer goods.

"Japan," he says, "can certainly expect a higher standard of living by retaining close commercial and financial relations with the United States and access to the markets of North and South America, Europe outside the iron curtain, Africa, and the greater part of Asia than it could hope to enjoy if it vanished behind the iron, or bamboo curtain, and became a cog in the economic system directed from Moscow."

Shogo Yamaguchi, a Japanese economist, states in his discussion of the economic problems of his country that "without trade relations with Red China, Japan will be unable to stand on its own economic feet." He hopes for a new Point Four program with assistance given from a "nonpolitical" viewpoint, and an increase in exports to the United States and further U.S. efforts to remove obstacles hindering more American purchases of Japanese goods.

In the statement by Dr. Shiroshi Nasu, chairman of the Japanese IPR and president of the Rural Rehabilitation Association of Japan, the suggestion was made that Japan's best possible mission is service in the economic development of southeast Asia.

"Japan can offer the services of agricultural experts to these countries, because of the similarity of her small-scale farming and because of her accumulated experience with regard to farmers' cooperatives and many other rural institutions. The significance of these services cannot be over-estimated, when you think of the fact that economic and social development of these regions is of paramount importance in deciding the fate of Western democracy."

United States relations with Japan from 1945 to 1952 are then summarized by the Office of Northeastern Asian Affairs, Department of State, explaining the official basis for the steps taken in the political, military, economic, and cultural affairs of the country.

J. Morden Murphy, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company and chairman of the American Institute of Pacific Relations, discusses the basic problems in the economic relations between Japan and the United States: foreign investment, tariff policy, and relations with third countries.

Dr. Harold H. Fisher, chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library at Stanford University and Conference chairman, makes a concluding statement, pointing out that the main differences of opinion between the two countries fall into the areas of security, due in part to economic and geographical considerations and partly due to failure of communication.

"Only on the basis of understanding and respect can conflicts be adjusted and issues dealt with in friendly co-operation. Only by adjusting these differences on this basis can Japan and the United States jointly and effectively work with other people in the uses of freedom and the channels of experience."


## The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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### HIGH SCHOOL'S 1953 ROMAN BANQUET FEATURED

Lots of kids at Carmel High will be getting a bang out of seeing their ivy-crowned and toga-draped forms splashed over three pages of the February issue of House Beautiful, which is running a generous, if somewhat belated feature spread on last spring's Roman Banquet. The party, which has already received wide coverage in both the Pine Cone and national publications, took place at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, and was acclaimed a huge success by the 50 or more Latin students and adults who participated. The article, which in addition to pictures presents a full account of the banquet, its menu and preparation, was written by Mrs. Stanton herself, House Beautiful's party editor.

★

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Five new vestrymen were elected at the annual parish dinner at All Saints' Church Wednesday night. They are: Rear Adm. Andrew C. Bennett (USN Ret.), J. Hampton Hoge, Robert E. Ross, William O'Hara Walker and Eben Whittlesey. Ross was also appointed senior warden, succeeding Capt. Archer M. R. Allen.

Max Taplin was named parish treasurer, succeeding Stanley Ewig. Parishioners also chose as delegates to the diocesan convention, February 2 and 3 in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Blythe and Ronald Ogilvie. Capt. Allen and Mrs. Eleanor Poyer were named as alternates.


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# Ballet Academy Will Present Sleeping Beauty

More than 60 dancers and mimes are hard at work on the full-length ballet, The Sleeping Beauty, to be presented by the Carmel Ballet Academy under the direction of Joanne Nix at the Golden Bough Playhouse the evenings of February 5 and 6, with a matinee on the 6th.

Many of the featured dancers are familiar to Peninsula theatergoers through their work in previous Joanne Nix productions, Cinderella, Fisherman's Festival and The Fantastic Toyshop, as well as appearing with other little theater groups. One newcomer to Peninsulans is Matthew Meade King, a professional now with Special Services at Fort Ord; he was the lead dancer for the Miami (Florida) Opera, has appeared on N.B.C. TV and been featured by many Southern California night spots.

The title role is taken by Pamela Beales, who is developing into a very good little ballerina, according to her co-star Matt King. Many intricate lifts and drops in their pas-de-deux are bound to amaze and delight the audiences with their virtuosity.

Bonnie Wager as The Lilac Fairy, and Renee Wurzmann as The Fairy of Enchantment are also featured soloists as is Cole Weston, whom Mrs. Nix has cajoled into miming the part of Scaramouche.

**GIGI AT THE WHARF**

The Wharf Players will present final performances on this weekend of the sparkling French comedy concerns four generations of "grande cocottes" in the glamorous French tradition. Jeanne Dam is featured as Gigi, and Lew Perkins as her admirer. Wharf veterans Jean Levinson, Barbara McMahon, Peggy Cease, Audrey Meader and Nick LeFeuvre complete the cast. The play is under the direction of Robert Carson.

Gigi will play for the last times on this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

★

# Intercom Flown From Chicago For Mary Elstob

Her doctor has decided that the leg fracture Mary Elstob received in a ski-spill during the Christmas holidays will keep her at home for several months, so Monday a telephone intercom system was set up between her home and her class room, Miss Eloise Rainer's seventh grade at Sunset.

Mary will be able to hear her teacher conducting class, her school mates reciting, and she will be able to recite and be heard in class through the intercom. The equipment was flown air express from Chicago, so Mary would not lose any more school work than necessary. It was necessary to bring it from Chicago because the only other one on the west coast is in use in the Bay Area. There are only three schoolroom student-home intercom systems in the country.

Carmel tried the system out last year for the first time for Kit Jones who had to remain home from Mrs. Beatrice Rea's seventh grade. It was used to keep Polly Gahn in touch with her class, Mrs. Sarah Sproull's sixth grade later in the year. Both experiments proved so successful that the Carmel School Board decided to continue use of intercom instead of hiring tutors, which they would be otherwise obliged to do.

# Democrats Endorse Tim O'Reilly At San Luis Caucus

Democrats of the 13th District met at their Congressional District Caucus held in San Luis Obispo Saturday and Sunday. Twelve of the 17 official delegates from Monterey organizations cast their ballots for Timothy O'Reilly, four voted for Ronald Scofield and one ballot went to Edwin Carty. Voting was by secret ballot. All candidiates had appeared in Carmel and presented their views at a meeting held January 6 at the Sunset School.

Those attending the caucus from Carmel were Mrs. Edwin Tucker of the State Central Committee, Mrs. Paul Low, Co-chairman of the 13th District, Fred Farr and James Campbell of the County Central Committee. Delegates from the Carmel Women's Democratic Club were: Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Margaret Stebbins, Mrs. Homer Martine, Miss Marion Turner, Mrs. E. C. Goldsworthy, and Virginia Mitchell. Mrs. William A. Smith, Carmel City Councilwoman, attended as a delegate from the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club.

O'Reilly received a total of 48 votes, Scofield ran second with 24, and Carty trailed with 7. Eleven delegates abstained. No votes were cast for either Paul Bursey or John Bibby.

O'Reilly, a practicing attorney in San Luis Obispo, was elected mayor of that city three times and declined to run a fourth time. He was born in Loyalton in 1911 and moved to San Luis Obispo as a small child. He graduated from the University of Santa Clara and is married and has two children, Dennis 8, and Nora 6.

O'Reilly was contender for congressman on two other occasions and sought the endorsement of the convention against Marion Walker in 1948 and Will Hayes in 1950.

★

**PRINTING?**

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

## SALES TAX NOTICE!

SALES TAX AND USE TAX RETURNS NOW DUE—City of Carmel sales tax and use tax returns for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1953 are now DUE and should be sent, with correct payment, to the office of the City Tax Collector before January 31, 1954. Payments received after this date will be delinquent and will be subject to a 10% penalty as provided by law.

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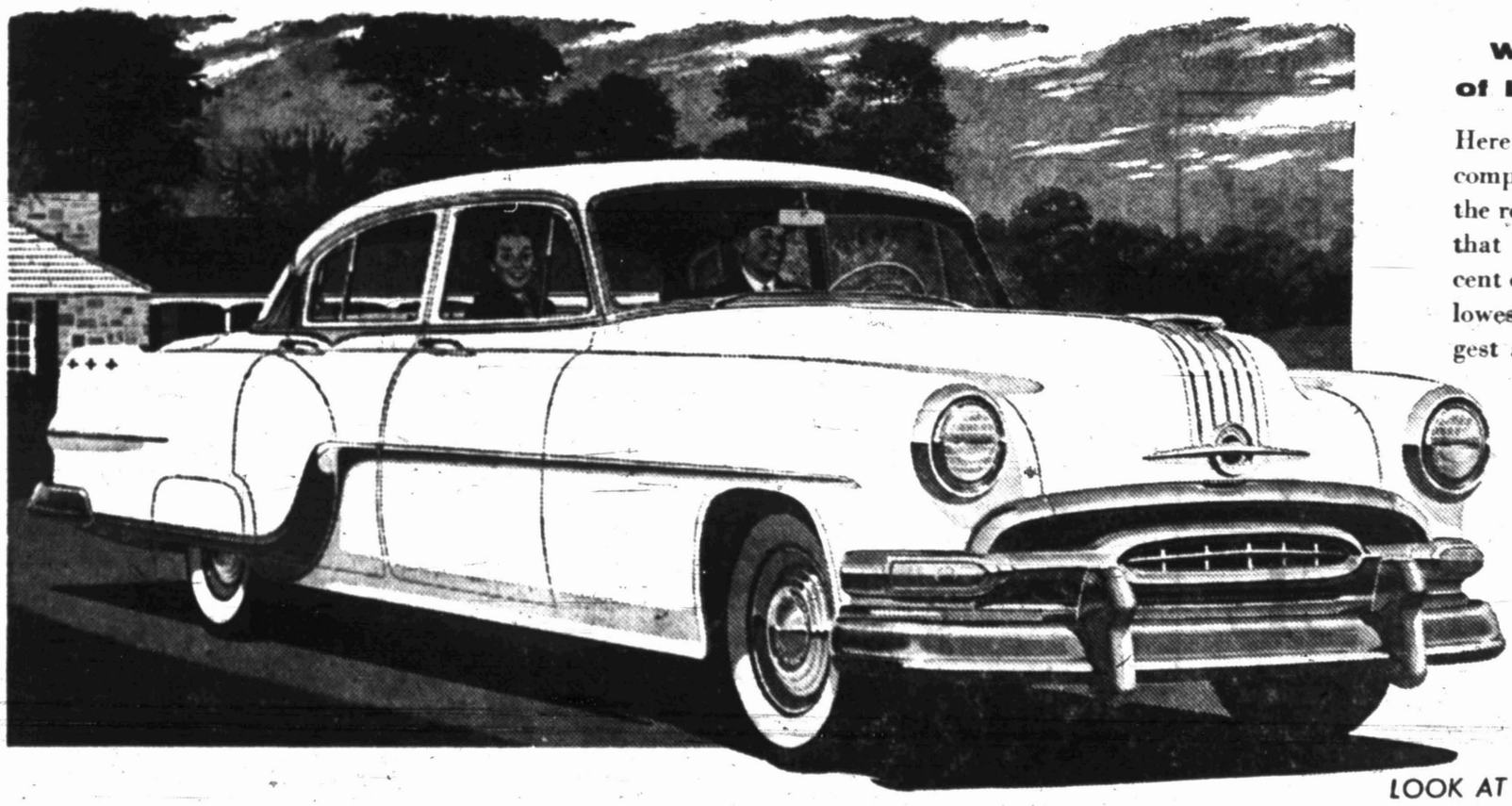

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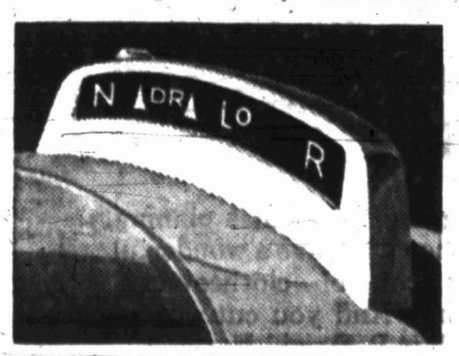


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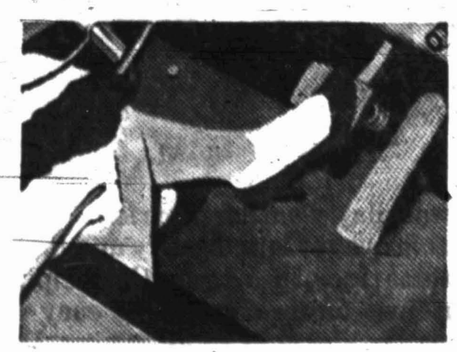

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# That's Carmel . . .

By RUTH MAPSTEAD

You know the nursery rhyme that goes, "Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross . . . rings on her fingers, bells on her toes, she shall have music wherever she goes."

We have the perfect illustration of it in our family. In the battle for controlling the limit of our small son's travels over the hills of Carmel, I can report that the score is at present in our favor. I say it guardedly, for he is struggling valiantly to pass us with all the brain power he can summon to solve his handicap.

There are bells on his toes and he owns a horse, one with a head on a stick as in the nursery rhyme picture. He certainly makes music wherever he goes, for those bells can be heard long before he is seen. Some of the grown-ups are confused into thinking it is Santa Claus on a late visit. We didn't like to resort to such attention getting measures, but were forced into it.

Going downtown with him is a real adventure, as I never know what he has in store for me. It's no fun trying to catch him as he hides behind counters in stores with me on the other side trying to get a glimpse of him. It's also dangerous when he quietly climbs into a window filled with merchandise.

The other day it was mortifying and nearly expensive when he just touched a metal stand filled with sweaters and the whole thing smashed over into the plate glass window. He was entranced by the crash and stood as quietly as if he were perfectly innocent, happy to watch the commotion. But I, after making sure the glass wasn't broken, quietly slunk away, promising never to return, and leaving the store owner much relieved as she just wanted to get me out of there before I could do anything more in trying to right the mess myself.

I also needed an aid in spotting him among the shoppers on the sidewalk when he darts away from me and is a block up the street before I can catch him. Sometimes some kind person holds out his hands to stop him, but too often he is around the corner before I realize he is gone. And even in flat heels, I am too old to compete with him, especially when loaded down with bundles.

Things were bad enough, but I worsened them by buying him some red tennis shoes, which though very cute on his small feet, made him a real track star. I thought he was fast, but I hadn't seen nutin' yet. The shoes are also silent. The day I put them on him in the store, I had to run the length of the building trying desperately to spy him between counters, as he raced down the aisle. It took four people holding out their arms to slow him down enough so I could grab him at the door. That did it.

We tied two big bells to his shoes, and it's "Jingle, jangle, jingle" all over town. Then I added a dog's leather leash that snaps to his collar or pants straps. (He can take off a harness.) I get some odd reactions when I take him downtown, complete with bells, leash, and switch. Either people think it is a joke and are hilarious over it, or they look at the leash, then at me, and then the switch. Sometimes they are moved so far as to comment that either it is the most intelligent thing they have seen, or they ask me in horrified tones, if I have the leash tied around his neck. It's an idea, but the law doesn't allow it.

I get some very cold looks, along with approving ones. I know just what the disapproving eye is saying. Noel's safety and my health are more important. I don't want him killed or me dying at an early age from a heart attack. I also don't want to have to pay damages for his wrecking some store, even if it is all in good clean fun.

I am downright envious when we pass a dog on a leash, which is every few feet in Carmel. The dog stops and sizes up Noel, not understanding why a human should be chained. His confused look says, "There's one just like me, only he looks different." Noel takes in the dog and his look says, "Gee, he can't get away either." The owner and I look each other over, struck by the similarity, she usually with a sniff that I should try to put Noel on the same level with her dog. Me in envy that my child isn't as well-trained as hers.

Hers at least can't sass her back.

★

## Tomlinson Heads Young Republican Co. Executive Board

The county executive board of Young Republicans, meeting in Salinas Monday, elected George Tomlinson of Carmel county chairman; William C. Buckley, Greenfield, vice chairman, and Dr. Donald M. Petersen, Carmel, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting in Carmel Sunday night, Miss Eleanor Kerr was elected president of the Carmel Young Republicans; Miss Sherry Henderson, vice president; Tomlinson, second vice president; Stanley Ewig, treasurer; Perry Miller, sergeant at arms; Miss Sally Reichard, recording secretary, and Lillian Lee, corresponding secretary.

## MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Student Body elections were held last Friday and the following people were elected to office: Mel Bowen, president; Jane Lowrey, vice president; Lorraine Bispo, secretary; Joan Craig, commissioner of social affairs; Ed Lee, commissioner of finance; Rudolph Martin, commissioner of rallies and assemblies; Gene Rumrill, commissioner of athletics; Richard Du Brau, commissioner of publications.

Wednesday night a group of girls from the Associated Women Students entertained in the hospital ward at Fort Ord. From Carmel were Jane Lowrey, Edith Rigdon and Valera Mauer.

A sports award assembly was held at eleven o'clock today in the Student Union. Coach Jim Tidwell presented the football letter winners with sweaters and blocks. From Carmel Myron Branson, Bob Updike and Don Canham received their block. Coach Don Bordon and the basketball team left for Marin, where they will play their second conference game of the season.

The AWS is holding a Man With the Most contest, to raise money for the Community Chest. Four jars are set up in the union, one for each boy chosen, and votes are cast by putting money in the jar of the person's choice. Those running for this honor are Franklin Young, Nick Hazdovac, George Marsh and Walt Langfors.

## Carmel City DOG LICENSES Now Due

Carmel City Dog Licenses are now being issued for the calendar year 1954. Present licenses expired December 31, 1953. The SPCA is under contract to pick up all dogs not properly licensed.

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## The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Will Rogers' famous remark was: "All I know is what I read in the papers." To paraphrase Will, all I know is what happens in my own garden. Books have had their part in my garden education and I go for the scientists in a big way. But fundamentally, my own garden has been my laboratory. Experimenting with this pruning question has brought me to the conclusion that garden books written for a broad area of California and the west do not refer to the climate of the Monterey Peninsula.

Fourteen years ago when I started my own garden here in Carmel, I adhered strictly to the written word. I pruned roses and fuchsias in January, faithfully, as per the written word. Frost is supposed to wreck fuchsias and I was horrified at the suggestion of old timers that I scrap the wholesale book advice and do some experimenting on my own. Then one year I was away from home in November and returned to a patio stripped of fuchsias which had been literally cut to the bone. The old gardener I had, had taken the chance of teaching me something. He did, and forever after I have been grateful. That year we had a frost that was really a frost and with bated breath I watched my patio, as I thought, go to the devil. Nothing of the sort happened. Since all the leaves were cut from the fuchsia canes, there was nothing to freeze. The canes were too sturdy to be harmed and the real advantage of pruning fuchsias in November is that when other gardens are still bare, my patio bursts into bloom in February.

There is another advantage to me in pruning my patio early. Since this patio is an extension of my living room I was forever mopping up fallen leaves and my housekeeping extended nearly up to the road. Now I go through the winters with a clean patio and that is nice work if you can get it anywhere. Now, dear Daisy Bostick, does this answer your question about fuchsias? You posed me another question about pelargoniums and there I am whipped. You spoke of a new variety of pelargonium called The Grand Slam. Well, I now call my Grand Slam the "Grand Damned". It is the most tempermental gadget in my garden. When in bloom, this Grand Slam is out of this world, glorious, but all of a sudden the plant will take on a scrawny look, drop all of its leaves and go right to sleep in the middle of the season. I have found that the best treatment is to let the thing alone and let it have its psychic aberrations all by itself. I know also that others do not have this trouble with this particular pelargonium, so Daisy, you and I are in a class by ourselves; you and our pelargoniums are "unique".

Pruning roses is another debated question. Again, all I can say is that in November I literally cut my roses to the bone, leaving only three canes on standard roses and five canes on climbing roses. The real trick to have good roses is to give the dormant spray as soon as they are pruned. Then again in late January or early February, another spray, especially the Ortho-Rix spray for mildew and brown spot. Then I give each rose a new bed of rich soil well-laced with steer manure, first scraping away about three inches of the old soil.

Now, to paraphrase Mae West, "Cum up and see me sometime", and view my naked garden. Come later in the Spring and see results.

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San Carlos - Corner of 5th
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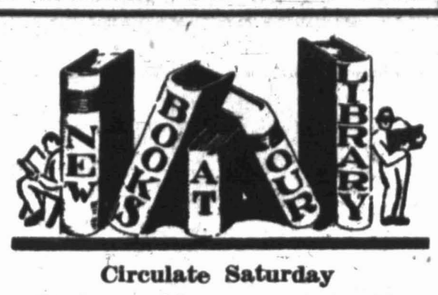
## Team Captains Named For Wayfarer Church Building Campaign

Team captains were selected this week for the Together We Build campaign now being conducted by the Church of the Wayfarer. Those serving on the division headed by Thomas De Lay are: Rex Dunipace, Norman Winslow, F. W. Slattery, and Arlene Taplin. Captains chosen by C. W. Lunt include: R. C. Cairns, Col. Roy N. Hillyer, Dr. Bela C. Maday and Dr. Joseph Giarratana.

Ralph W. Marsh, division leader, will be assisted by the following captains: Philip Livingson, Ted W. Minnis, Gordon K. Reid and Dr. C. C. Torrance. Those who will serve with James M. Rowe are: Richard M. Catlin, Mrs. Floyd O. Carter, Raymond K. Houston, and Robert Noyes.

These sixteen teams, with the forty-eight which they are choosing this week to assist them, will meet for training conferences under the direction of Reginald West on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week at 7:30 o'clock.




Circulate Saturday

Birds and Mammals of the Sierra Nevada, Lowell Sumner and Joseph S. Dixon; The People Called Shakers (History of the Quakers in America) Edward Andrews; Cardano, the Gambling Scholar (Biography of a physician, mathematician, gambler and stormy personality of the Renaissance) Oystein Ore; Land Birds of America, with 221 color photos, Robert Cushman Murphy and Dean Amadon; Me and Juliet, Rogers and Hammerstein; Disaster on Your Doorstep (an expose of today's fire losses and who pays for them) Paul W. Kearney; Where to Retire and How, Fessenden S. Blanchard.

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Richer—and holds up longer than other toppings!

# To The Top Of The World

By ASTRID SISSON

(Continued from last week)

Almost every island and every foot of this ancient land have been mentioned in old sagas and legends. The following tale is told of the islands of Leka and Hestmano, both in plain sight of the ship. It happened when trolls and nisser (pixies) supposedly lived in Norway and helped or hindered the people, depending on the kind of troll and nisser they were, or perhaps on the nature of the people. And this is the legend:

Leka was a beautiful maiden who lived long, long ago on the island which now has her name. On a nearby island lived a giant who loved her and wanted to marry her, but she did not love him. Since he refused to take no for an answer, she called on the trolls to help her, and they turned him to stone as he was riding his horse down the hill. There he still sits on his horse for everyone to see, he and the horse being almost two thousand feet tall, I was told. The island has since been called Hestmano, Horseman Island.

But the spell was more far-reaching than Leka had expected, and she too was turned to stone, and can also be seen from the ship.

There are many oddly shaped islands and cliffs along this entire north coast, and each has its story, telling how it differs from other islands, and how it attained this difference, and trolls and nisser usually have their part in the story.

Near by is a strip of land unprotected by islands, and left open to the winds and waves sweeping in from the Atlantic. The land is bare of grass and trees, but is rich in boulders and has a background of stark mountains. A few fishermen's huts are built on the barren rocks, and fish spread to dry on the boulders around them.

Our little ship dipped and danced on the agitated sea, and hugged the land much too close for safety, I thought. Most of the passengers stayed below deck. But islands soon protected the land again, the sea became calm, and flowers appeared, and so did the passengers.

Svartisen, The Black Glacier is up this way too; it is said to be the largest glacier on earth. From a distance it appeared to be a turbulent river rushing to the fjord, but as the ship drew nearer land, we saw its rigid nature and admired the almost blinding brilliance of the blue and purple looking sun-flooded ice. From a wide expanse at the top of the mountain, it fell in rough dips and corrugations to the fjord, growing smoother and narrower as it neared the water, which it came within a few feet of reaching. Golden flowers grew up to its icy edge, and a few grew out of it.

"I can't believe it is ice," said one of the women. "Look at the size of it, and it is hot here, and look at the flowers. I never saw anything so crazy." She seemed quite angry about the whole thing and demanded an explanation. When none came she continued: "How thick is it? Is it ice only on top?" With no satisfying answer, she left to ask the captain.

One morning our walk around the deck was stopped by an unexpected blast on the whistle, and everything that could be banged, rattled or otherwise made to produce noise was being so employed. While we wondered what the trouble was, Lars came to tell us that we were crossing the Arctic Circle. With that most of the passengers ran to the railing and looked into the fjord as if expecting to see it, but soon turned away laughing and a little foolish looking.

The farther north we went, the shorter was the twilight, soon there was not the slightest indication of night. In confusion someone would look at his watch and the sun and ask: "Is it night or is it day? Does anyone know?"

And gradually one became aware of a nameless influence affecting the passengers in various ways. Whether it was the loneliness, the strangeness, the grandeur, or perhaps all combined, is difficult to say. My own reaction was a feeling of exultation, of a new richness and rightness of life, and then a feeling of peace. Everyone on board seemed to experience this puzzling influence. The rapid walks had stopped, no loud laughter and talk was heard. Some stood by the railing, alone, gazing over the fjord.

This mood increased when the ship entered Trollefjord, a crystal clear fjord in which the sky was reflected so faithfully in the water that the reflection seemed more real than the sky, and gave one a confused feeling of being off balance. The ship steamed down the fjord at its usual speed, steering for a steep mountain, which seemed to end the fjord, but when a collision appeared to be unavoidable, a narrow opening was seen between the mountains, and through it steamed the ship into an inner fjord as beautiful as the first.

This seemed even more tranquil and hushed than any fjord previously visited. The mood here felt was almost more than could be endured. A man walked to the railing making odd gestures with his hands, and an expression of great wonder was on most faces. Those who walked moved softly, and spoke in a whisper if they spoke at all. The young Norwegian girl slipped her hand into mine. She was discovering her promised land, and had a look in her eyes of seeing something not of this world.

How long we stayed there I do not know. What meaning has time when measuring such as this? A man began to cough nervously, and we began to relax. The ship moved. It was backed up a few feet, swung a bit, advanced a foot or two, then backed up again, much as is a car on a narrow road, and when it was turned we left Trollefjord.

Another fjord was alive with small mother-of-pearl colored, phosphorescent globules. Cans dropped overboard had become covered with them and could be seen on the bottom through the clear water, looking like diamond encrusted jewels, the phosphorescence enhancing their brilliance. On the surface the little sparkling globules were in constant motion, appearing to hop out of the water at will. The fjord is prosaically called Loppefjord—Flea Fjord.

Farther on lay Stjernfjord—Star Fjord, where stars by the hundreds seemed reflected in the water. But the sky was blue overhead, and the sun was shining. The explanation? Perhaps the larger size of the phosphorescent globules; but this is only a guess; no one on board could tell me.

As the ship moved northward all seemed increasingly unreal. The sun appeared much smaller than usual, it had become a red ball rolling around the horizon. It never rose to shine above our heads.

The last night, when the ship lay at anchor at the North Cape, the sky became spectacular. It had a thin ceiling of clouds, and when sunset time drew near, the red, yellow and bright orange colors which filled the air, were set afire by the setting sun, and became a vast mass of flame.

Three shots were fired at midnight, and while we stood on deck watching the sun slip into the ocean, it suddenly began to rise again when only half submerged; and a day was spent and a new day begun in less time than it takes to write it. It was like going back to the beginning of time and getting a glimpse of creation.

### THE DRY WINTER

*The forest in the January light*
*Rings with the silence of the winter day,*
*Sings out of season in a time so bright.*

*The roots delve deeper with their forceless might*
*Probing the rock to nourish as they may*
*The forest in the January light.*

*The upper branches in more dubious plight*
*Beseech the sky, and in their pleading way*
*Sing out of season in a time so bright.*

*The little creatures quick of foot and flight*
*Who seek the garden, roam in sad array*
*The forest in the January light.*

*Searching the secret undersprings of night*
*The thirsty land, so summerlike and gay*
*Sings out of season in a time so bright.*

*Rain, rain, the very absence should incite*
*The mercy prayed for! Through the long delay*
*The forest in the January light*
*Sings out of season in a time so bright.*

—ELIZABETH BANCROFT.

### AMARANTH

*I hear the chorus of the tides,*
*The ocean's purple monodies,*
*And in my heart a peace abides,*
*As at a play of Sophocles.*

*The endless blight upon the rose,*
*The pitcher broken at the well,*
*Drives me to where the ocean flows,*
*To dream beside its ageless spell.*

*To dream of beauty, perfect peace,*
*And fragrant blooms that never die;*
*Here my despair and sorrows cease,*
*Beside this great, eternal cry.*

—WALDEN GARRATT

### SOLILOQUY

*O love, my love,*
*my heart at last is held*
*in secret known*
*to few—and O my love,*
*when life's strong tree is felled,*
*the winged seed flown,*
*and you shall seek and find another*
*flower-breathed as this wind blown*
*star-wise and ridge-sharp to our need,*
*place my kiss upon his brow*
*for he will be my brother,*
*oh, my brother in deed,*
*though not flesh avowed!*

—DION O'DONNOL

### SHAM FORTITUDE

*Stone-dead while standing? Is that life,*
*Though one support a fate?*
*Caryatids hold entablatures*
*As stiffly and as straight!*

—OTHELIA LILLY

## HOOVER LIBRARY COLLECTION

A booklet, The Hoover Library Collection on Russia, written by Witold S. Sworakowski, curator of Slavic and East European Collections at the Library, was published Monday by Stanford University Press, and describes for the first time the nature of the 40,000 books and pamphlets and the huge collection of periodicals in the Hoover Library's holdings, and evaluates them for research purposes, both for their strengths and shortcomings.

# Peninsula Packs Sunset Auditorium For The Dublin Players' Pygmalion; More Road Shows Would Be Welcome

BY HARRIET KEEN ROBERTS

The performance of George Bernard Shaw's play Pygmalion, by the Dublin Players at the Sunset Auditorium on January 7 seemed to me, and I hope I may be right, a portent of good things to come, theatrically, for Carmel. It has long seemed to me that the greatly increased population of the Monterey Peninsula had made it a "natural" for the "one-night-stand" of famous actors and travelling companies. Any Broadway or foreign company which appears in San Francisco is sure to go also to Los Angeles, or the other way round. Carmel is a very possible half-way station between the two large cities. And here, on the Monterey Peninsula, is a reasonably large and intelligent "public" to welcome such appearances. This belief made the decision not to build a larger and better equipped auditorium at the Carmel High School seem most regrettable. We are, it is true, already fortunate in the possession of unusually good little theatres, where excellent amateur acting and direction can be aided by professional or partly-professional actors and directors. And the best movies are brought to us with surprising speed. But, for all that, I believe we would welcome the finish of an entirely professional company now and then, and it would help our local actors to see the best professional work on the stage as well as in the movies.

Thursday night certainly suggested this. So many had already seen Pygmalion, the play, and even more people must have seen the movie, so, "Not many will go", I thought regretfully. But, to my astonishment, if even a few of the vanishing Monterey Bay sardines had tried to get into the Sunset Auditorium they could hardly have found space. And the enjoyment of the audience for Shaw's wit seemed genuine and enthusiastic. I realize that it is sticking my neck out to write this, for few things are so unpredictable as popular taste, but I hope the project of a new auditorium or, at least, better lighting, dressing-rooms and equipment for the Sunset Auditorium will be considered.

I have written of the possibility of more visiting players in the future because it seemed to me of greater interest than the actual performance of the Dublin Players. I tried hard to forget what Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree made of Professor Higgins, a part which Shaw wrote for him. I tried to forget what the Abbey players were like in the days when Yeats, Lady Gregory and Synge wrote plays for them, what the acting of Marc O'Neill, Sallie Algood and William Fay had been. And how the Gate Theatre of Dublin produced The Moon in the Yellow River and A Bride for the Unicorn. I reminded myself that there may well be a difference in enthusiasm between the young playgoer and the old. But, after all my efforts to forget and to remember, I felt that we had had better productions at our local "little" theatres. That is a compliment to them rather than a disparagement of the Dublin Players. And Shaw is a difficult playwright to produce. It is hard to keep the audience from feeling let-down by the all-but-lectures on social problems with which the author follows such superb comic scenes as the second act of Pygmalion or Major Barbara. The Dublin Players did not always have the necessary pace to achieve this. There was much amusement to be had, however, from Mr. Ken Huxham's rich rendering of the "fat" part of that engaging member of "the undeserving poor", Mr. Alfred Doolittle. Miss Ann Elsden was delightfully young, pretty and spirited as his daughter Eliza, Mrs. Pat Campbell's original part. And if anyone could have kept Professor Higgins in order it would have been the Scotch severity of Miss Maureen Halligan's Mrs. Pearce, his housekeeper. There was not a single Irish part in the play for this Dublin company, but Mr. James Kenny looked far more like an Irish gentleman than an English colonel.

May the Sunset Auditorium again be packed, before too long, by another theatrical company en route to San Francisco.

★

## Roland White

Roland W. White, who until several years ago maintained a home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club, died in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, last week.

He was 75 years old.

Mr. White was born in Philadelphia, was a graduate of Drexel Institute and taught chemistry for several years at Drexel. Although educated as a chemical engineer, he entered the cafeteria business in 1911, was the proprietor of two in Cleveland and others in Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Newark, Cincinnati and Louisville.

He was a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the Cleveland Rotary Club and Canterbury Golf Club, which he helped to organize, the Cleveland Skating Club which he also founded, the Mid-Day Club and the Lake Placid Club. He was a fellow of the Cleveland Art Museum.

Surviving him are his wife, Frances; son, Robert of Wichita, Kansas; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Jones of Los Angeles; two grandchildren and a brother.

Services and interment were in Cleveland.

**D.A.R. MEETING**

Mrs. Frank La Cauza will be hostess to Commodore Sloat Chapter, D.A.R., at her Monterey home Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Delegates will be selected to the state conference, to convene in Los Angeles March 16-19.


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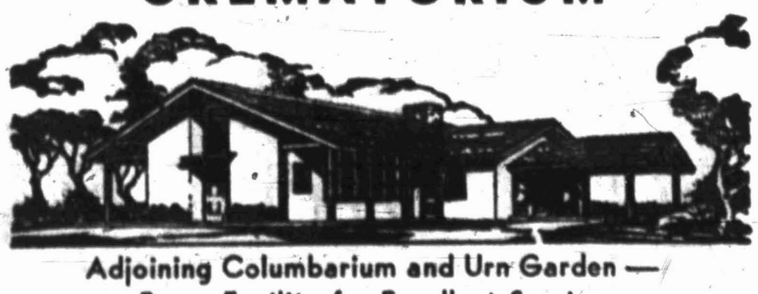

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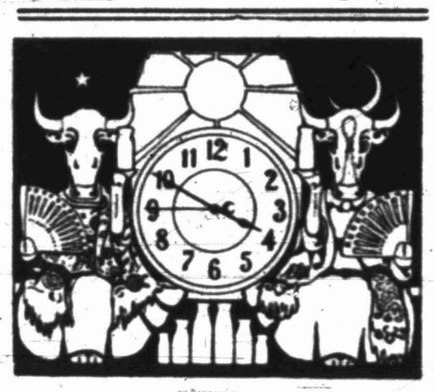
# Carmel Portraits . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

It has been suggested that I do a story of Jo Mora's murals, which he painted on panels and placed snugly on the walls of the Carmel Dairy about 25 years ago. From Earl Graft, manager of the dairy, they have passed into the keeping of Harry Hilbert, present owner of Hilbert's Dairy Lunch which has succeeded Walt Pilot.

While trying to get a lead for my story I fell to thinking of all the works of art done by noted artists for the walls of Carmel's business offices. One that I remember well was a restaurant owned by a Greek—with an unpronounceable name—in the Bob Leidig building on Dolores Street, and may I be forgiven if I reminisce about that particular spot before going on to the real subject of this story.



In the shop which Carl Rohr now occupies a bunch of us ate every night at a long table in the middle of the room, and after the spaghetti and the red wine were consumed, Perry Newberry, Peggy Palmer and other outstanding artists got their high ladders, mounted them and decorated the walls with the craziest designs ever conceived by man. Those whose talents didn't run to painting sat at the tables, drank black coffee and kibitzed the workers. Sometimes they offered musical entertainment which consisted of singing songs that were at times slightly ribald. The sight of those scenes and caricatures of well-known people was a "must" to tourists and established Carmel as the land of Bohemia. Long after the proprietor left for parts unknown someone who preferred blank space to the decorations had those walls covered with ordinary house paint. It was a sacrilege and many of us wept.

There were several other murals in Carmel, among them those delightful elephants done by Phil Nesbit on Kip's walls. They were a continual delight both to tourists and residents but they too were obliterated about three years ago. There were murals illustrating the Seven Arts on the walls of Steve Patterson's restaurant done by the Hestwood Brothers but were finally destroyed by the fire which leveled the whole building.

It remained for Earl Graft to have the stewardship of the most-prized murals of all. Jo Mora was a great artist, a nationally known sculptor. In those early thirties the Carmel Dairy was located on the site of the present Mediterranean Market. It was a popular gathering place and customers divided their time between eating and enjoying belly laughs at the silly cows trundling their babies, kicking up their heels and performing other antics on the walls. Elsie, the Borden Cow may be contented but has nothing on those fantastic creations of Jo Mora's with their animal bodies and human expressions.

When the Carmel Dairy moved to its present quarters on Junipero Street the old location was sublet and the bovines still looked placidly down at the customers. But with the last lease it became necessary to make some disposition of the murals. Now posterity can be thankful that Artist Jo, instead of painting on the flat wall, did his work on panels that could easily be removed. So Earl had them taken down and put in storage at the Bank of Carmel until he could decide just what to do with them.

Now Harry Hilbert enters the picture. He was at one time Assistant-Manager of the Bank of Carmel and for the past twelve years has been Carmel's City Treasurer. Harry is a Californian by birth, a Carmelite by choice and has a nostalgia for the old times and an affection for Carmel's pioneers. To tell you the truth he has a deal of sentiment for the old Carmel Dairy for it was there that he found his wife Dorothy who was one of its employees.

Harry likes to talk about the old days when he played ball in the Abalone League along with such well-remembered people as Charley Van Riper, Lee and Bonnie Gottfried, Kit Cooke, Frank Sheridan, Doe Staniford, Tal and Windsor Josselyn, Harry's brother Art Hilbert and Helen Heavey, noted first baseman. But those days are long in the past. Now Harry owns his own home, works in the garden in his spare time, and raises champion dahlias. Dorothy devotes herself to housewifely duties, works with the P.T.A. and other organizations. They have two sons, Harrison, twelve and seven-year-old Clayton.

In spite of being a contented husband and father, Harry has had a certain yearning gnawing at his vitals. He wanted those Jo Mora murals. He went to Earl Graft and propositioned him. Earl turned him down. He also liked the murals. Those cows had become good friends and business associates to him and Earl was even then making plans to give them a place of honor in the new Carmel Dairy building. Harry kept on hammering. He wouldn't let up. Earl has always been a softie behind his gruff manner. He has long been accustomed to donate food for the hungry, clothes for the needy and to help his fellow man whenever he could. In short, he could never refuse anything to anybody and he finally listened to Harry's blandishments. They made some sort of contract in which Harry would have possession of the murals and the Carmel Dairy would retain ownership.

Harry submitted the panels to a local artist for treatment. They were cleaned thoroughly and the colors brought out clearly and they now adorn the walls of Hilbert's Dairy Lunch. Harry says that people come back over and over again just to laugh at the carryings-on of those animals painted so long ago by one of our truly great artists.

Jo Mora was friend to all who knew him. He loved Carmel and always responded to its call for help in any capacity. His personality will never be forgotten by anyone having known him. He had a delightful sense of humor as illustrated in his immortal murals on the walls of Hilbert's Dairy Lunch. And to Harry and to Earl Graft must go our salute for preserving one of the truly great works of art done by a distinguished artist in Carmel's good old days.

## First Action Taken To Obtain Special J.C. Legislation

Dr. Jesse Fehring Williams, chairman of the Monterey County Committee on School District Organization, wrote to the state department of education this week to initiate action to obtain special legislation so that Monterey County could call an election on a county-wide junior college and bond issue to purchase Monterey College.

Dr. Williams acted on instructions from the subcommittee on the county-wide junior college which held its second meeting January 8. At the meeting it was reported that the state department of education had ruled that it is not legal to try to form a county-wide district simultaneously with the presentation of a bond issue, since a board of trustees must be in existence before there can be authorization for a bond election. The committee decided to try to obtain special legislation, and asked Dr. Williams to write the state board of their intention. A bill will be presented to the legislature in 1955.

The subcommittee is made up of Gordon Knowles, Gordon Campbell, Dr. Arnold Manor, David Hoisington, Frank J. Schonfelder and Dr. Williams.

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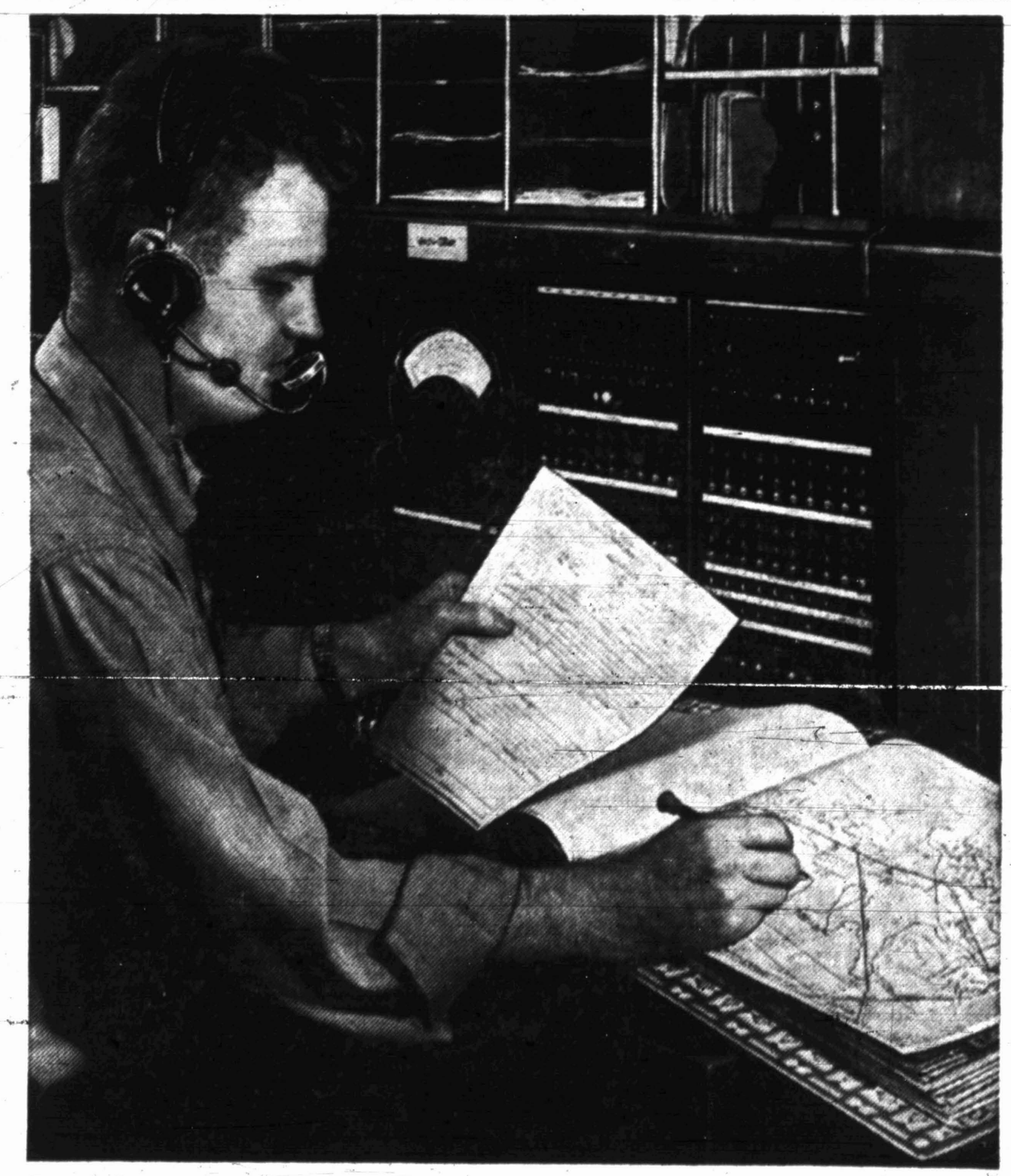

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# Pine Needles

**Entertaining for The Crosby**

The hilltop home of Francis H. I. Brown on Jack's Peak will be the scene of much activity incidental to the Crosby Tournament this weekend. Mr. Brown, who is among the top amateurs competing in The Crosby, will play host to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Honolulu and their sons Charles and Francis Davis of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Honolulu during the tournament.

* * *

**Hatlos Plan Own Clambake**

As their contribution to the revelry of the big golf weekend, the Jimmy Hatlos will hold open house Sunday at Wit's End, their Pebble Beach home, during the finals. The Hatlo's houseguests for the duration of the tournament are Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCabe of Los Angeles and Hugh Miller of Wisconsin.

* * *

**Number Five for Canavarros**

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Canavarro are the parents of a new daughter, born January 6 at Peninsula Community Hospital. She's been named Maria Elise, and she's the fifth youngster for the Canavarros: the remainder of the family includes three sons, Antonio, Nicholas and Gregory, and another daughter, whose name is just plain Maria. Grandparents of the brood are Mrs. Helen Canavarro of Morgan Hill and F. Madden of Waltham, Massachusetts.

* * *

**Voyagers Head Home**

Now in London and preparing to head for home are Carmelites Karen Williams and Mrs. William Buckminster (Charis Johns), who have spent an exciting two months in the near east and Turkey, where Charis' husband is stationed with the Army. He'll be coming home, too, but on a different ship —one of the Army's luxury liners.

Charis and Karen will be taking the slow boat home, returning by way of the Mediterranean and Bermuda, and they'll land at New York around the end of the month. Their letters indicate it's been a wonderful trip, says Karen's mother, Mrs. Mona Williams they'll have some colorful tales to tell when they arrive home.

* * *

**New McElroy Grandchild**

The arrival of grandchild number six (all but one, girls) is reported by Ruth Marion McElroy, who returned last week from a holiday vacation with her daughter, Anne and husband James Robert Fry at their home in Columbus, Indiana. On December 21, the Frys greeted their fourth daughter, and with respect to the season named her Noelle; her sisters are Ruth, Lucinda and Roberta.

On Christmas Day, the McElroy-Fry household got in touch with another link of the family, Lt. and Mrs. Howard Cameron Williams (Mary McElroy), who phoned from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where he is currently stationed. If the Williams' expectations are fulfilled, grandchild number seven should arrive sometime in July, says Grandma McElroy.

Only members of the family who didn't get into the reunion were Ruth's son George and his wife, who spent Christmas quietly at their home here with their two bairns.

**Lindsay Plays for Kiwanians**

Carmel Kiwanians and their ladies enjoyed a joint luncheon meeting with members of the Monterey club Wednesday noon at the Casa Munras. Honor guest was the new Kiwanis District Governor, James F. Sloan of Salinas.

William Lindsay, pianist, was introduced by Hal Garrott of the Monterey club as guest artist for the afternoon. A native of Scotland, Mr. Lindsay early attained an international reputation in the concert field. His extensive performing in Europe was curtailed when, in 1914, the outbreak of World War I found him in Germany, preparing for a concert in Berlin; a British citizen, he attempted to escape from the country, but was apprehended and placed in a German concentration camp for the duration of the war. Following the armistice he came to this country, and for 29 years headed the music department at the University of Minnesota. Now retired from teaching and concert work, he makes his home in Monterey. Peninsulans had one of the rare opportunities to hear him play publicly last year, when he came out of retirement to appear as soloist with the Monterey County Symphony.

For his recital Wednesday, Mr. Lindsay played what he described as "familiar music which can be played from the heart." It included the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Schubert's Moment Musicale, Schumann's Traumerei, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor and Liszt's Liebestraum, and the Fantasy Impromptu, Minute Waltz and Nocturne in D Flat by Chopin. At the close, the artist received a thunderous ovation, to which he reciprocated by an encore—Twilight, composed by his long-time friend, Hal Garrott.

* * *

**Anne Coleman for Queen**

Anne Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Pebble Beach, is one of the candidates for queen of the brilliant Mardi Gras Ball, to take place at San Francisco's Palace Hotel on March 2. The charity event is being sponsored by the Little Jim Club.

* * *

**Duty in Pacific**

Pvt. Glen N. Sanders, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oral N. Sanders of Carmel, recently arrived on Okinawa for duty with the 519th Engineer Company. Sanders, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, entered the army last May and completed his basic training at Fort Ord.

* * *

**For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.**

**Betty Plaxton Soon a Bride**

Dorothy Elizabeth Plaxton arrived home this week from San Francisco to complete preparations for her marriage next weekend to Donald Raymond Brown of Riverside. The ceremony is to take place at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. A. B. Seccombe officiating; the reception will be held in the church's Parish Hall.

On Wednesday the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Arthur Plaxton, and her aunt, Mrs. Robert Spencer, were among the guests at a wedding shower for Betty at the San Francisco home of Miss Joan Spencer (no relation to the Carmel Spencers), a former Stanford classmate of Betty's, who will be her maid of honor next Saturday. Following the party Betty, her mother and aunt returned to Carmel, where another round of parties will honor the future bride during the coming week.

The groom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Riverside, will arrive here around the middle of next week. With them will be Don's brother, Lyman Brown, who will stand up for Don as best man. The future benedict is an architecture student at the University of Southern California, where he enrolled following a tour of duty with the Army in Korea.

Betty, a graduate of Carmel High, attended Monterey Peninsula College and was graduated from Stanford in 1952, after which she did a year's graduate work at the U.C. Medical Center. Since that time she has worked as a medical technician at the Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital in San Francisco.

For her bridesmaids, Betty has chosen Mrs. Roderick Dewar (Peggy Riker) of Menlo Park, at whose wedding last June she was an attendant; Miss Faye Sticht of Carmel; and her cousin, Miss Phyllis Rowe, who is flying down from Seattle for the occasion. Ushers will be Roy Freeman and Harold Parsons of Riverside and Don Rowe of Carmel, Betty's cousin.

* * *

**Daughter for the Creagers**

Their first child, a seven pound, one ounce daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creager of Carmel Valley on January 5 at Peninsula Community Hospital. Maternal grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creager of Pleasanton, Texas; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Zalay, have arrived from their home in Indio for a personal visit with the Creagers and their daughter, who has been named Paula Dee.

* * *

**Stamp Club Tradesies**

The Carmel Stamp Club meets Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School for a business meeting and general trading session. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. James M. Matney and Mrs. Nora Law, and all philatelists and their guests are invited.


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# Pine Needles

**Russ Bohlke Engaged**

The traditional five-pound box of candy was passed to her Chi Omega sorority sisters last Monday night by Sally Watson of Berkeley, thereby formally revealing her engagement to Russ Bohlke of Carmel. Both are students at U.C., Sally a senior and Russ in the graduate division.

The couple met last May, shortly before Russ received his bachelor's degree and departed on an eventful vagabond tour of Europe. During the holiday, Russ brought his fiancee down for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohlke, and the engagement plans were told. They plan to be married sometime in August, following Sally's graduation, after which both hope to work for their master's degrees at Thunderbird School in Phoenix.

Russ, one of Carmel High's most popular alums, graduated with the class of '44; in addition to being a fine all-around athlete (he was a star in football, basketball, baseball and track), he was elected president of the student body in his senior year. He attended Hartnell College before entering Cal, where he majored in social welfare.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Watson of Berkeley and sister of Francis Watson, Jr., of San Rafael. On the 30th of this month, the Watsons have planned a reception for Russ and his parents, to introduce them to their friends and family in the Bay Area.

* * *

**Shepards Sail for Orient**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., left Monday for San Francisco, and on Tuesday sailed for Honolulu. Following a brief sojourn in the Islands, the couple will leave for Hongkong and a tour of the Orient.

* * *

**A.A.U.W. Recent Grad Section**

Sander Klawans will speak on History and Personalities Behind Roman Coins for Monday's meeting of the A.A.U.W. recent graduate section, to take place at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. G. Moises in Del Rey Oaks. Chairman will be Mrs. Kathryn Dahms; transportation may be arranged through Barbara Weiss at 7-3140.

The first general meeting of the year will take place January 23 at La Playa Hotel, with Walter A. Gordon, chairman of the California Adult Authority as speaker. Reservations should be made through Effa Spencer at 7-3067 or Mrs. Gleb Drujina at 2-7239 before Monday.

* * *

**Woman's Club Book Section**

The January meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club book section at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon will be devoted to glimpses of European travel, as related by Robert Gibbings in his latest book Coming Down the Seine and illustrated by color films taken by Lola White Joseph during her two recent trips abroad.

A native Californian, Mrs. Josepr developed an early interest in art and architecture through her father, who was the designer of many notable buildings in the state, among them the old Del Monte Hotel. The scenes she will show at Monday's meeting reveal her particular interest in the artistic, historical and architectural landmarks in Europe, as well as in native customs and crafts. Now living in the San Francisco Bay Area, Mrs. Joseph is currently working on a book called I Went To Europe on a Christmas Tree—the title of which refers to the little Christmas trees she designed for Podesta and Baldocchi and which are sold all over the world.

A social tea hour for members and their guests will follow the meeting Monday.

**Kappa Alumnae Meeting**

Over a score of members of the Carmel Area alumnae club of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoyed a buffet luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Hawley. Assisting the hostess was her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tousey, Mrs. Feg Murray and Mrs. Stanley Simonson.

After a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Walter Adams of Salinas, the members heard a travelog by a visiting alumnae, Mrs. Arthur Moore of Piedmont, who was the houseguest of Mrs. Clinton Walker. Mrs. Moore, her husband and two daughters recently returned from a 13-months auto tour of the British Isles and the continent with a six-month stopover in Geneva where Mr. Walker, an instructor in the Alameda schools, took an advanced course of study and Mrs. Moore and the girls enrolled in advanced language classes.

The next meeting of the Kappa alumnae club will take place on April 10 at the Pacific Grove home of Mrs. Eulalia Stauffer.

* * *

**Frank Cleary Weds Sunday**

This Sunday afternoon, in New York City, Frank Torrey Cleary of Carmel will claim as his bride Patricia Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hogan of New York. The nuptials are to take place at the Church of the Visitation on Van Cortlandt Park south.

The future benedict spent the holidays here with his parents, Col. Alexander W. Cleary (USA Ret.) and Mrs. Cleary, having received his discharge in December from the Seabees, with which he served as a petty officer with duty in French Morocco and Cuba. Prior to his enlistment, he attended one year at Monterey Peninsula College, having graduated from Carmel High with the class of '50. His elder brother, Lt. Bruce Cleary, is stationed with the Army in Germany. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrey of Sherman Oaks.

Frank and his bride—the latter is an honor graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School in New York City—plan to visit Frank's parents in the course of a Carmel honeymoon, after which they'll move into their new apartment home in Salinas. Frank plans to enroll for the spring semester at Hartnell College in February.


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PEBBLE BEACH

—MURL OGDEN PHOTO

Flanked by their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. William Rissel (Carol Ann Smith) are pictured following their wedding Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer. Carol's elegantly simple gown and matching cap of imported Italian white velvet was complimented by the velvet ballerina-length frocks, two of garnet red and two of emerald, worn by the bridal attendants, who are (from left) Dariel ("Sherrie") Henderson, Donna Smith (the bride's cousin, from Inglewood), the maid of honor Edwina Brown, and Mrs. Donald Petersen (Marvis Jones). The flower girl, Jamesan Crawford, wore a dress and hat of emerald green velvet, and carried a basket of tiny orchids which matched the bridal bouquet; the bridesmaids wore white carnation leis. The groom's attendants were, from left, Jim Heisinger, Don Prince, his brother and best man Robert Rissel, and Robert Weer. The couple are presently honeymooning in the southwest, and will return to make their home in Pebble Beach, where the groom is acting postmaster.

**New Art Association Officers**

Carmel Art Association in two meetings this week elected eight new directors, chose officers and named committee heads for 1954. Pat Cunningham is president; Zenas Potter, first vice president; Clancy Bates, second vice president; Richard Lofton, third vice president; Doris Rohr, recording secretary; Sophie Harpe, corresponding secretary and Laura Maxwell, treasurer. New directors: Zenas Potter, Doris Rohr, Colonel Norman McMahon, John La Pierre, Linford Donovan and Colburn, Linford Donovan and Marjorie Doolittle. Holdover directors: Fred Klepich, Richard Lofton, Laura Maxwell, Pat Cunningham, Clancy Bates, Sam Harris and Harold Landaker.

Fred Klepich heads the house and policy committees; Zenas Potter is in charge of membership; Sam Colburn, publicity; Clancy Bates, building. The highly important exhibition committee has Richard Lofton for chairman and is made up of John La Pierre, Sam Harris, Linford Donovan and Sam Colburn.

**Alton Walker at Town House**

Motion pictures filmed in the course of his last year's tour of Europe will be shown by Alton Walker at Town House on Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock. Those who remember Mr. Walker's excellent films of his South American tour two years ago have looked forward to this pictorial and narrative account of the latest jaunt. The program is open to all Carmel Foundation members and their guests.

The group exhibition currently on display at Town House closes today. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barretto will hang a selection of their watercolor paintings to continue on view for one week only.

## Two Fire Calls For Wood Pile And Ivy Blaze

Dick Coleman, making a grocery delivery last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betsy Jarvis on Camino Real and Seventh, found the woodpile in the back yard on fire. Mrs. Jarvis was not at home, so Dick phoned his boss, Paul McKinstry, who called the fire department. While the truck was on the way, Dick manged to put out most of the fire by pulling the wood pile apart. When the truck arrived, all that was necessary was quenching a few still-burning chunks of wood. Cause of the blaze was attributed to a paper carton filled with hot fireplace ashes, which had been placed atop the woodpile.

Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock the fire truck was called to the vine-covered cottage of Ernie Morehouse at Fourth and Perry Newberry. An industrious ivy plant which entwined the Morehouse chimney had caught fire after the owner started a blaze in the fireplace. The ivy was extinguished, and there was no damage.

**Ida M. Curtis Honored**

More than 70 guests gathered at the Carmel Foundation's Town House Tuesday afternoon for a social tea in observance of a special exhibition of watercolors, pencil portraits and oil paintings by a group of local artists.

Represented in the showing were Ida Maynard Curtis, Free Dean, Agnes Dupuis, Edda Heath, Margaret Hernandez, E. Leigh Mudge, Marjorie Pegram, Pencilla Smith, Ella Truesdale and Myra Waterman. Songs by Miss Pegram and piano selections by Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver provided a musical accompaniment for the occasion.

A special fillip was added to the proceedings in that the party coincided with the 90th birthday of its senior exhibitor, Miss Ida Maynard Curtis. As the assemblage sang a hearty "happy birthday", Miss Curtis was presented with a birthday cake, after which Miss Lindsay-Oliver read a poem which she had written for the occasion.


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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20th, 1954, AT 4:00 P.M., WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER:

The question of recommending the adoption of an Ordinance amending Division 1, Part X, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and making it unlawful to erect, construct, establish or move any building or structure in Zones C-1 and C-2 unless such building or structure will be so located as to permit access thereto at the official grade as established by Ordinance.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of publication: Jan. 15, 1954.

**BRITISH WRITER IN WORLD AFFAIRS TALK**

Rom Landau, British author of 28 books and authority on Morocco, will be presented Monday evening by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula in a lecture, America and the African Block. The program will take place in the parish hall of All Saints' Church at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the meeting without charge. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

## Louis J. Stellman Produces Colorful Brannan Biography

(Continued from Page One)

San Francisco to work for the Daily News, later for the Morning Call and the Bulletin; he also wrote features for the Sunday section of the Chronicle.

At the time of the great earthquake and fire, Stellman was working as coast manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Association; shortly after the disaster he went east, but returned to put his impressions of the devastated city in The Vanished Ruin Era, a collection of his own photographs with poetry captions, which was published in the city through Paul Elder. He continued his free-lance writing with A Dream Worth Building, a book on the great San Francisco Panama Pacific International Exposition, which at the time of its publication (1915-16) displayed some of the first color photography (Stellman's) to be seen on the coast.

Shortly after World War I, Stellman was assigned by the San Francisco Bulletin to do a serial—a fictionalized account of the historical development of San Francisco. His articles proved so popular that they were later published in book form as Port O' Gold—the writing of which Stellman says initiated his serious study into Californiana. From that point on, with the exception of a few months spent traveling abroad, Stellman devoted his time to free-lance writing in the city.

The choice of Sam Brannan for his latest book was a fairly easy one, says Stellman. Brannan was without question one of the most picturesque and important characters in early San Francisco: he printed its first newspaper, performed its first marriage ceremony, preached its first Protestant sermon, prompted its first school, and started the first store in Sacramento valley, which furnished materials for Sutter's Mill, where the discovery of gold first precipitated the great boom of '49. In addition, Brannan was instrumental in the organization of the vigilantes which restored order to the brawling city; he built railroads, established a spa, and opened a bank, issuing his own currency. He was the state's first millionaire, and helped establish California as a great wine-producing center. He even organized an army, to aid Juarez' revolutionist forces in Mexico against the French. "He was," says the author, "quite a man."

While Stellman and his wife have lived in Carmel for just seven years, their acquaintance with the Peninsula is a long one. Stellman remembers coming here as a young man and hobnobbing with some of the noted writers and authors who made their sanctuary here: Jimmy Hopper, John Turner, Fred Bechdolt and the like. He met Edward Weston here when the latter was still a boy; "I knew more about photography than he did, then" says Stellman. Some years ago ill health and a desire for a more serene environment caused Stellman and his wife to leave San Francisco, where he had lived for nearly 30 years; after a stay in Menlo Park, they decided to make Carmel their permanent home.

Stellman is tentatively casting about for a fresh subject for a new book, with several possibilities in the hopper. He's philosophical about it though: "If the Brannan book goes over and someone wants another book, I suppose I'll write it."

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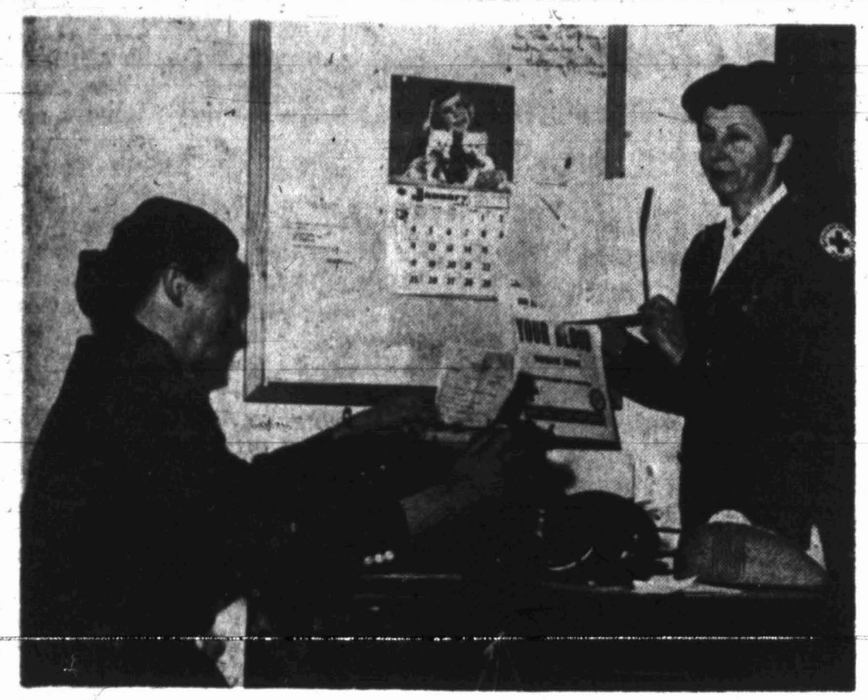

Carol Brown (left) and Miss Dorothy H. James, new executive secretary for the Carmel Red Cross. Miss James comes to Carmel from Medford, Oregon, where she recently held the same position. She has been with the Red Cross overseas, both in the European Theater and the Korean war, and has ten years background and training in both hospital and personnel work.

She was on the first army transport into Leghorn in 1944. She stayed on with an eight-man close-up team, when the American activities in Italy came to an end, and was on the last transport out.

After a brief interlude stateside, she went on to Red Cross work in Yokohama, and was in Okinawa at the time of the typhoon of 1949.

When war broke out in Korea, Miss James was in Red Cross Personnel. She went on temporary assignment to Yokohama, where she organized and trained army, civilian and diplomatic wives for all branches of Red Cross work. After that she was sent to a reconditioning center outside Tokyo. Here she helped rehabilitate wounded men, in order that they might be returned to active combat.

Not until 1951 did she again see the United States. At that time she returned to National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and trained new recruits for Red Cross Club and Clubmobile work in Korea.

Finally, Miss James returned to her family home in Los Angeles, where she participated in the Blood Program as field representative for the San Fernando Valley Unit of Los Angeles Red Cross.

After that came the Medford assignment, which occupied her until her recent appointment to Carmel Chapter.

Miss James says she feels fortunate to have received the appointment to work in Carmel, as it has long been one of her favorite spots. She is pleased with the activities of the chapter, and the warm friendly attitude of the volunteers she has so far met.

She is now engaged in working out the details of the annual fund drive with Mr. Matthew Jenkins, chapter president, the board of directors, and Mr. Frank Putnam, who has consented to serve as chairman of the drive. Others who are expected to contribute their efforts to the campaign are Robert Cairns and Andy Welmann. Vice-chairmen and district leaders are yet to be named.

## Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

Thursday, January 21, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library, will feature a talk by Capt. N. J. "Bud" Millen, chief of the Monterey Division of the California Fish and Game Commission on the hunter education program. A film on safety with firearms will be shown. The public is invited to attend. The organizational meeting on Monday was attended by Capt. Millen, "Chuck" Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult School, and Dick Lamb, Charlie Nason, and Hal Boyd of the Sportsmen's Club.

**For Printing that is distinctive— Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.**

## Lial's Music Shop Installs Booth For Progressive Jazz

"Progressive Jazz," announces Margaret Lial of the Lial Music Shop, "is truly American music." Progressive Jazz, a new name to the layman, is a smooth blending of European harmony, the aboriginal beat of the African jungle with the central theme — of all things — a familiar nursery tune which would seem to make it UN in composition.

"The Dave Brubeck Trio will give you a fascinating introduction to Progressive Jazz in their platter, You Stepped Out of a Dream, if you will but step into one of the new booths just completed, in the Lial Music Shop," Margaret Lial says, "or if your taste is more formal, listen to your choice in another booth far removed from the Progressive Jazz department."

## Harry T. Hoag

Harry Trumbull Hoag died Saturday evening at the Carmel Valleg home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Lester Borchers, where he had been living since his retirement last year.

He was born April 12, 1879, in Paola, Kansas. For 45 years prior to his retirement in 1953, he was an employee of the Auto Sheet Metal Company of Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rozuland Cayton Hoag, and his stepdaughter, Mrs. Borchers, as well as two nieces, Mrs. Hazel Hawley of Manhattan Beach and Mrs. C. S. Wright of Glendale, and a nephew, Clare Parker of Sacramento.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Elsinore, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

## Iona M. Hawkins

Mrs. Iona Millard Hawkins died unexpectedly January 8 at the Carmel Woods home of her daughter, Miss Suzanne M. Hawkins, with whom she had been staying since the Christmas holiday. She was 57.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Hawkins made her home in Santa Clara. In addition to her daughter, she leaves two sons, Dan A. Hawkins of San Jose and Gerald M. Hawkins of Santa Clara, and four grandchildren.

Private services were held Saturday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### FOOD SALE

The Catholic Daughters will have another of their popular food sales following each Mass this Sunday at Carmel Mission. Coffee and sweet rolls will be served, and a variety of home-made and home-cooked delicacies will be offered for sale. The food sale will take place in Crespi Hall, just adjoining the Mission.

## . . . Churches . . .

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon read in all Christian Science churches, Sunday, January 17. Readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, make up the sermon. The Golden Text is from I John: "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (5:12).

Romans 8: 2, 5: "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit."

Science and Health: "As a material, theoretical life-basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man dawns upon human thought, and leads it to 'where the young child was,' — even to the birth of a new-old idea, to the spiritual sense of being and of what 'Life includes'" (p. 191).

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

**Lincoln and Seventh**
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
**Church School**
Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
**Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.**
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

**OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL**
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scisentist Carmel**
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**9th and Dolores**
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

**MISSION SAN CARLOS**
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

**St. John's Chapel**
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

**Bank No. 790**
**REPORT OF CONDITION**
OF
# THE BANK OF CARMEL
**Located at Carmel, California**

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1953
Published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendents of Banks and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

### ASSETS

| | Commercial | Savings | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection | $ 970,649.22 | $ 286,148.23 | $1,256,797.45 |
| U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed | 1,507,715.63 | 1,423,900.16 | 2,931,615.79 |
| State, county, municipal and school district obligations | 455,697.97 | | 455,697.97 |
| Other bonds, notes and debentures | 9,837.50 | | 9,837.50 |
| Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) | 7,500.00 | None | 7,500.00 |
| Loans and discounts (includes $4,063.07 overdrafts | 853,956.64 | 1,867,113.73 | 2,721,070.37 |
| Bank premises (subject to None liens not assumed by bank) | 11,374.58 | 36,230.00 | 47,604.58 |
| Furniture, fixtures and equipment | 20,809.42 | | 20,809.42 |
| Other real estate owned (includes None sold on contract) | None | None | None |
| Other assets | 37,401.19 | | 37,401.19 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 3,874,942.15 | 3,613,392.12 | 7,488,334.27 |

### LIABILITIES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Commercial deposits — demand (individuals, partnerships, corps.) | 3,344,800.69 | | 3,344,800.69 |
| Other demand deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) | 50,939.42 | | 50,939.42 |
| Savings deposits | | 3,153,235.87 | 3,153,235.87 |
| Deposits due to banks | 8,973.35 | | 8,973.35 |
| U. S. Government and postal savings deposits | 59,926.09 | | 59,926.09 |
| State, county and municipal deposits | 49,781.72 | 310,156.25 | 359,937.97 |
| Reserves for taxes, interest, etc., accrued but unpaid | 20,800.00 | | 20,800.00 |
| Other liabilities | 5,593.93 | | 5,593.93 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excl. subordinated obligations shown below) | 3,540,815.20 | 3,463,392.12 | 7,004,207.32 |

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Capital paid in: | | | |
| b. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par $100.00 | 60,000.00 | 40,000.00 | 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 65,000.00 | 85,000.00 | 150,000.00 |
| Undivided profits — net | 209,126,95 | 15,000.00 | 224,126.95 |
| Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) | None | 10,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 334,126,95 | 150,000.00 | 484,126.95 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 3,874,942.15 | 3,613,392.12 | 7,488,334.27 |

### MEMORANDA

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): | | | |
| a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities | 195,000.00 | 425,000.00 | 620,000.00 |
| TOTAL | 195,000.00 | 425,000.00 | 620,000.00 |

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )
County of Monterey ) ss.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President, and D. A. Lyon, Secretary of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President
D. A. LYON, Secretary

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 11th day of January, 1954.

(SEAL)

S. E. EWIG
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.
My Commission Expires Jan. 31, 1956.

Correct—Attest:
E. H. EWIG
FREDERICK M. GODWIN
A. G. E. HANKE
Directors
Bank No. 790

**The New Presbyterian Church in Carmel**
Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
**Invites Everyone, Sunday, January 17, 11:00 a.m.**
**Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th St.**
Sermon—
**"The Bravest Woman in all The Bible"**
Do You Know That Woman Living Today?
Children cared for during service.
For information concerning membership, kindly telephone 7-4888

# G.O.P. Caucus Set For Sunday In San Luis Obispo

Republican congressional district caucus is called for 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in San Luis Obispo, when delegates and their alternates from the various county central committees may or may not choose to endorse a candidate for congress.

James L. Holmes, Santa Barbara realtor, who ran against incumbent Ernest K. Bramblett in the last primary, declared his candidacy this week with the statement, "It is not my desire to seek the endorsement of the committee in San Luis Obispo, and if no one else declares, I firmly believe that the door should be left open to allow other aspirants who at a later time may decide to seek office of representative of congress, and they too would have a fair and equitable chance of being the nominee."

Thomson Jay Hudson, Monterey attorney, who makes his home in Carmel, has offered himself as a candidate, but has stated that "for practical political reasons", he will not run if he does not receive endorsement from the caucus.

Charles Teague, Ventura attorney and rancher, will also seek endorsement.

State Assemblyman James W. Silliman, approached by the county committee to offer himself as congressional candidate, has stated that he prefers to run for lieutenant governor, though Fred Houser has received the official nod from the powerful Southern California Republicans for that office.

★

# Council Decided Against Bath Tub

(Continued from Page One)

tect reported that she was not willing to change her plans.

Councilwoman Jerry Smith said she thought Mrs. Rider's request was reasonable and she did not think it fair to assume a wrong intent before such is shown to exist.

Mayor Horace Lyon said he did not think it so much a question of Mrs. Rider's intent as of a condition existing in the premises which would be in violation of the off-street parking ordinance and it seemed to him that the alternative plan would "make more sense", giving a tub off the bedroom which the applicant wants, and eliminating the shower, and would not necessitate any application for a variance.

Pruitt suggested that the council grant Mrs. Rider's request but "tie strings to it" requiring that if Mrs. Rider ever sells the property, the bath tub be removed.

Councilman John Chitwood thought that granting a permit with restrictions is impractical, impossible to enforce. An office with a bath tub is not an office per se, he said. He would be loath to grant such a permit.

Councilman Donald Craig, upon the request of the mayor for further views as to whether they should continue the hearing or come to a decision, stated that he was still in accord with the view of the planning commission that the granting of this application would present a condition that would thwart the code regulation requiring off-street parking, and the mayor, whilst admitting that the whole field of zoning is a comparatively new one and that there are any number of borderline cases, thought that in a case like this they should give a great deal of weight to maintaining the spirit of the ordinance and avoid any action that would weaken it by granting this variance. A variance should be recognized as set up only to relieve real hardships that may arise out of a basic condition in the premises, which he did not consider existed in the present case.

After a motion by Councilman Craig that the Council deny the appeal, which was seconded by Councilman Chitwood, Councilwoman Smith stated that she agreed with the mayor that the most important consideration is the intent and spirit of the code. Councilman Chitwood stated that variances are provided to prevent injustices: he didn't think there is any injustice in this case.

The motion to deny was put to the vote and carried unanimously.

★

# Salt Wallace Gets His Mistress Into Ordinance Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

ingly or carelessly or negligently permit any dog or other animal to commit any nuisance on any sidewalk or any public street, avenue, park, public square or place in C-1 or C-2 Zones of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea." Violation of said amendment is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to $300, or three months in jail, or both.

According to Councilwoman Smith, who witnessed the incident, Mrs. Wallace "did knowingly and negligently" permit Salt to commit a nuisance on the sidewalk instead of taking him to the curb for the purpose. Councilwoman Smith spoke to Mrs. Wallace, who did not take the rebuke kindly. There were words, as the result of which Councilwoman Smith made a call on Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann. The Chief signed a complaint for Mrs. Wallace's arrest, but when he sought to serve it, he found that Mrs. Wallace had recently moved to Morris Drive which is out of his jurisdiction. Klaumann turned the warrant over to the sheriff's office, which was also unable to serve the warrant. Mrs. Wallace had taken herself to San Francisco for a five-day holiday, so the sheriff's office was unable to produce her for her arraignment before Judge Ray Baugh in Municipal Court in Monterey Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The warrant awaits her return.

And this isn't the first time Salt has disturbed the calm of the Carmel Police Department. Only last week, as the Pine Cone reported, Pamela Buvia displayed a torn thumb to the desk clerk at the police office and reported that a black and white cocker, tied by a leash to a tree near the Purity Market, where his mistress was presumably shopping, had without provocation nipped her thumb. The police reported the case to the health department with the note that the alleged miscreant was probably Salt.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

# Dinosaur Hearing Starts Monday; Film At Sunset

(Continued from Page One)

rable to the Grand Canyon. They have recommended another reservoir site, outside the National Monument, to serve the same purpose.

When Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay announced on December 12 he had decided to recommend immediate authorization of Echo Park Dam, conservation organizations throughout the country began a campaign to alert the public as to what is at stake.

The movie was made by Dr. Harold C. Bradley, a retired college professor from the University of Wisconsin, now living in Berkeley. He has been for many years an active member of the Sierra Club and for the last two years has been chairman of the conservation committee.

Many local people will remember the program of color movies of winter skiing in the Yosemite High Sierra that he presented here a few years ago. This new program covers a boat trip that he and several member of his family made two summers ago down the canyons of the Yampa and Green rivers in Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border. There is some magnificent scenery in these river canyons. The Sierra Club had four organized trips down these canyons last summer, which were inspired, originally, by Dr. Bradley's trip.

The Pine Cone urges that Carmel citizens attend this movie so they can see for themselves what they are about to lose, and then write their protests to the Honorable William H. Harrison, Chairman, Subcommittee on Irrigation, New House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C., and request that their statements be included in the record. There will still be time, for the hearing of January 18 will be continued the week of January 25. Those conservation-minded citizens who are already convinced of the unwisdom of the Echo Park Dam would do well to get their letters in to Harrison as soon as possible.

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READ THE WANT ADS

# City Is Offered Gift Of Landscape By George Koch

At the Carmel Council meeting Tuesday afternoon, City Attorney Tom Perry told the councilmen that George Koch had offered as a gift to the city one of his paintings of the coastal scene.

Councilman Donald Craig had suggested at the council's last meeting that the city should acquire paintings and craft work to dress up the council chambers.

At Tuesday's meeting the council decided that Mayor Horace Lyon should appoint a joint committee of city council members and representatives of the Carmel Art Association to work out a plan for acceptance of gifts and for purchase of art work.

Attorney Perry also told the council that the League of California Cities had decided to promote a bill in the state legislature that would give coast cities control over development of adjacent tide lands. At the last meeting City Clerk Peter Mawdsley had been instructed by the council to write the league urging such action, as the city council wanted power to prevent possible future erection of oil derricks in Carmel Bay.

Richard Catlin informed the council that the residents of north San Antonio Street felt that they should not be required to bear the cost of narrowing the sidewalk on the curve, since it would be a safety measure to benefit the community as a whole. Council took no action.

### COLOR FILMS AVAILABLE TO LOCAL CLUBS, SCHOOLS

A library of technicolor sound films on the natural resources and industries of the Western states, presented by the Richfield Oil Corporation in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Mines, as well as other non-commercial entertaining and educational movies, are available for showing at no charge to service and social organizations, schools, churches and clubs.

Announcement of the offer was made by Richfield representative Bernard C. Dahlin, who visited Carmel this week. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Dahlin was the program guest of the Carmel Lions Club.

Information and requests for the films should be made to the Richfield Oil Corporation, 333 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, or through the local Richfield dealer.


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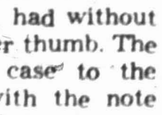

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